

DAY AFTER TOMORROW
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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIII

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 14, 1921

NUMBER 28

SPREADING GOSPEL OF GOOD ROADS

1000 PEOPLE OUT TO HEAR THE TOURIST SPEAKERS SUNDAY NIGHT.

About 50 Cars and Trucks With 125 Men in Party. To Circle Lake Superior.

The Pike tourists who were scheduled to arrive in Grayling from Lansing 4:30 p. m. Sunday, did not



arrive until after six. It was a journey of 170 miles and it is not surprising that they should be a little late. There were a number of meetings held enroute to Grayling at Alma, Ithaca, Mt. Pleasant and Budd Lake.

There was an enthusiastic crowd awaiting the speakers at Grayling. The streets had been decorated with flags and welcome signs. The populace was out in great numbers and together with the visiting cars Grayling seemed like a real auto carnival. Both sides of Michigan avenue to the front Court house walk were parked with cars.

The truck section was the first to arrive. Next came the famous Ford Land in Ford cars, of course; then following came the other cars carrying the speakers and a number of guests. Everything was in readiness to receive them. The Grayling band was on the job and played a number of selections and the streets were decorated in honor of the guests.

The tourists, arriving dusty and hungry, were first directed to the school gymnasium where there were hot and cold shower baths awaiting them. While the men were preparing their toilets, the baggage crew were busy spreading 125 sleeping cots around the balcony of the big gymnasium.

nasium. The ventilating fans were working and the place was cool and comfortable.

Dinner was the first thing on the program. In order to relieve the congestion and confusion dinner and breakfast tickets were distributed among the men, good for meals at Shoppensons Inn, Russell hotel, McClain's Cullen's, Cody's restaurants and the Cosmopolitan cafe.

When the Ford band arrived at the Band stand to render an hour's concert, there were hundreds of people awaiting them. The crowd was estimated to be about 1,000. Each number was enjoyed and loudly applauded.

Melvin A. Bates acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. Mayor Geo. N. Olson welcomed the speakers in a most cordial manner. Dr. P. E. Doolittle, president of the Canadian automobile association, who was a guest on the tour of the speakers, gave an interesting talk about some of his impressions and opinions regarding our country. He was cordial and cheery and intended to enlist the good feelings of the people of Michigan. He told many interesting things about his own country.

Philip T. Colgrove of Hastings, president of the Michigan Good roads association was the principal speaker of the evening. He has been one of the pioneer good roads enthusiasts and workers in Michigan, and by his able efforts has been successful in aiding in the enactment and amendment of State and Federal laws for the promotion of better highways throughout Michigan and the States. Mr. Colgrove gave many helpful suggestions and was wonderfully inspiring to the large crowd that heard him. One of the features he mentioned was about the fellow who "Would be in favor of better highways provided they were to go past his farm." Of course this individual came in for considerable scoring. One other point Mr. Colgrove made we wish to repeat for the benefit of those who are to have charge of the up-keep of our highways, and that is "when to begin repairing new roads, is just as soon as the last load of gravel is dumped."

This community has had plenty of evidence of nearly worn-out roads before effective efforts were made to repair them. These highways cost a lot of money and should constantly be kept in good repair. It was a very enthusiastic meeting and lasted until nearly 10:00 p. m. One person who was greatly missed was our old Good Road Friend Horatio S. Earle of Detroit. This is one of the few annual tours Mr. Earle has not participated in. He is loved and admired by all who know him and it was a keen disappointment to many that he could not be here Sunday.

The visitors claim that they had a very comfortable night at the gymnasium. All were out at an early hour and by 7:00 a. m. Monday they had had their breakfast and were on their way to Cheboygan where they were to have dinner, and then on to Mackinaw and St. Ignace where they were to pass the night. The trip in to cover a route of 1,700 miles; it will circle Lake Superior, and continue over a period of about fifteen days. While the tourists struck a number of places where detours had to be made, they were delighted to find that road work is going on in fine shape in this region and that soon there will be no detours no poor stretches of highway, but instead there will be fine roads all the way thru from Miami, Florida, way thru to the "Hard wheat" section of Canada.

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CARVER EVERETT.

This June has brought several weddings among our Grayling High school Alumni and one of the surprises was the marriage of Miss Gladys Everett to Mr. Claude H. Carver of McKenzie, Tennessee, in Detroit last Thursday evening. Although this event was scheduled by friends for some future date, Mrs. Everett's trip to Detroit at this time did not arouse suspicion.

Reverend Brown of Detroit, Baptist church read the marriage service at half after eight in the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fralick, where only relatives and a few close friends were gathered.

Roses were the bride's flowers and these in various shades were used in the decoration of the rooms. In the dining room, a large bowl of American Beauties and ferns formed the centerpiece of the buffet from which supper was served after the ceremony.

Miss Everett's frock of imported blue organza was typical of the simplicity of her wedding. Real lace was its only trimming and its tasteful use was most becoming to her blonde loveliness.

Miss J. Helen Bingham, a school mate of the bride was her only attendant and wore embroidered organza over palest pink tulle.

Mr. Jones Dudley Jasper of Washington served Mr. Carver as best man.

Following a honeymoon on the Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Carver will be at home at "The Ballagh Apartment."

RED CROSS CONFERENCE AT SAGINAW JULY 20.

A regional Conference of Red Cross officials of the twenty-two counties in North Eastern Michigan will be held at the Saginaw County Chapter headquarters in the Saginaw Armory July 20th. Several Lake Division officials will be present and a very interesting program is being arranged. These Conferences are open to the general public and a hearty invitation is extended to all former Red Cross workers to attend.

FORMER MAPLE FOREST GIRL MARRIED.

Miss Libbie E. Malco of Grand Rapids and Mr. Herman L. Wilcox of Muskegon, both formerly of Maple Forest were quietly united in marriage by Rev. J. C. Meese Saturday, July 2, at the home of the bride's mother, in the presence of several friends.

The bride was attired in beautiful white satin trimmed with chantilly lace. The rooms of the home were very prettily decorated with ferns and pink and white roses.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at their new home in Muskegon.

GRANGERS NOTICE.

A Dairy specialist will lecture to the Grangers at Grange hall next week Saturday, July 16. All interested in dairying are requested to be present.

Elmer Osterlander, Master.

LEGISLATORS TO BE CALLED BACK

FOURTH MEETING OF YEAR SET FOR JULY 19 TO RECTIFY RAMSEY ACT ERRORS.

EXTENDS CITIES BONDING LIMITS

Saginaw Compelled to Cancel Special Election Called to Provide Funds for Water System.

Lansing.—The state legislature will be asked by Governor Grosbeck to reassemble in Lansing July 19 and continue the deliberations of its special session long enough to rectify errors found in the Ramsey act aimed to extend the bonding powers of cities of the 30,000 class for certain desired improvements, under which Saginaw and Lansing had hoped to raise funds for a new water system and a new lighting and power plant respectively. Although the Ramsey act was passed in due form, it was found by the attorney general's office that an act subsequently passed to provide for city zoning amended the same section of the home rule law in such a manner that it actually nullified the Ramsey act.

The legislative error was responsible for the calling off of the special election in Saginaw. The old law fixed the bonding limit at 5 per cent of the assessed valuation and limited the bonds for public utilities to 2 per cent. The Ramsey act fixed 10 per cent as the bonding limit, all but 2 per cent being available for water works, and allowing 3 per cent to be used for electric plants.

The Saginaw election was to have been held July 11, but was cancelled. Lansing's election on the electric light program had been set for August 30, and there is still a possibility that the error may be rectified in time to make that election legal.

The convening of the legislature for the fourth time this year will not involve any added expense to the state. Technically the legislature is still in session. Although the business which called it together for the third time, the altering of the soldiers bonus enabling act so as to make the bonds more attractive to investors was disposed of in two days, the legislators availed themselves of the constitutional provision for a 20 days' special session and set the formal adjournment date as July 29. The constitution provides that a per diem may be paid legislators in special session for 20 days. Ordinarily the formal adjournment would be disposed of by one or two members. Now the entire body will be brought together to untangle errors in the Ramsey bill before quitting.

SHIPPERS LOSE ZONE RATE TILT

Commission Approves Reduction and Establishing of District.

Lansing.—The Michigan public utilities commission has issued an order denying the petition of members of the Michigan Traffic league that it suspend operation of the new freight schedule effective Sunday, reducing freight rates on railroads south of the main line of the Michigan Central. The reduction amounts to 5 per cent on practically all classes of goods.

The traffic league had opposed the new schedule on the ground that it creates a new zone, and thereby further complicates the rate structure in Michigan without giving relief to a large percentage of the state's shippers. The league contended that the commission should abolish the one system, and announced that it would file a petition, asking that this be done.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Among the special features of interest to our farmer readers in this issue of the Avalanche are the following:

Farm Bureau notes by our county agricultural agent R. D. Bailey, plans for a farm house; an article on a simple way to candle eggs and a column each on Dairying and Horticultural topics. You will also find a special three column article by Robert H. Moulton on Imported insect pests which according to the writer cause an annual damage of \$500,000,000.00 to agricultural products.

SPORTSMEN.

Fishing Rods Rewound and Repaired. Nothing but high class work done. Send me your old rods and I will make them new.

C. H. CAUCHY Box 481 West Branch Michigan 6-24-4.

TRESPASSING FORBIDDEN.

Notice is hereby given that trespassing on my property on section 11 near the river below the Red bridge, is strictly forbidden. Violators will be prosecuted.

Geo. Patton.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent.

Good Things.

Another good rain last Thursday evening. Things may straighten out after all. The farmer, who has the most humus in his soil will be least affected by dry weather. Let's try to get this humus by plowing in buckwheat in blossom, and by sowing a mixture of one bushel of rye and 15 pounds of winter vetch in our corn just before we cultivate the last time.

The more we become acquainted with farms and farmers around the county the more nice things we see to be proud of.

There is that beautiful door yard with its wonderful birches on the James Crane farm in Eldorado. The beautiful door yard on the William Feldhauser farm; the fine trees, the beautiful evergreen windbreak, the splendid Holsteins on the Hugo Schreiber, Jr. farm; the ten-acre field of alfalfa on the Douglas farm, at Lovell; the splendid growth of alfalfa on the E. P. Richardson farm; the beautifully kept cattle and fruit trees on the farm of John and George Knecht, Grayling township; the wonderful potatoes on the Burton and Jens Hanson farms in Beaver Creek; splendid vetch and rye on the Hugo Schreiber, Sr. farm, at Sigbee; the twelve acres of soy beans, on the Ostrander farm; the twenty-five silos in the county; the exquisitely neat farm property of John Anderson, in Maple Forest; the beautiful standard school in the hardwood neighborhood in Beaver Creek; the grove at the Funck school; the miles of smooth gravel road that begin to appear; the cabins of resorts; the alluring curves of the AuSable and its branches, all are cheering. On scores of farms, we find good-looking, well-kept houses.

Many things go to prove that the difference in prosperity and appearance is not so much due to difference in the land as in the man.

If anyone does not think it pays to plant and to save trees, let him look at the majestic evergreens on the Skinsley farm.

If anyone thinks that a farmer can use the soil only a few years and must then leave it, let him look at the far-stretching acres of John and Frank Love who have lived on their farms forty years and their children will live there after them.

We believe we have seen the most beautiful garden in the county on the Wendt farm formerly the Feldhauser farm.

On this farm we saw what we believe to be the finest piece of corn in the county—six feet ten inches high July 8—with that on the Joe Burton, Jens Hanson and Knecht farms crowding it hard for supremacy.

Birds and Birdhouses.

Peter Jensen, on his farm between the Christopherson and Failing farms, put up at least eighty bird houses, thus attracting to that farm and vicinity many of these charming and useful feathered friends.

Whenver you think of fire insurance, think "Palmer Fire Insurance Agency."

Whenever you think of fire insurance, think "Palmer Fire Insurance Agency." Insurance in all its branches. O. P. Schumann, Mgr.

Perhaps some of us do not fully appreciate the part birds play in our farming. The more birds, the fewer insects. If birds were blotted out it is doubtful if we could farm more than a year or two before insect fest overran us.

Mr. Jensen in attracting birds has done a good thing. Groups of trees, windbreaks and the wood lot that should be left or grown on all our farms, help.

Our attention was recently called to the benefits of late fall plowing. Two farms had soils as nearly alike as possible. One, plowed late in the fall, disced and dragged early in the spring, had splendid corn. The corn on the other, plowed this spring, lacked much of being in the class with that on the fall plowing.

The dairy train, with its lecture car, demonstration car, car of purebred dairy cows, and cars of registered purebred young bulls will be at Roseomon during the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 8, will reach Grayling at 6 o'clock p. m. that day; hold an evening session, and one the next morning, from 8 to 10. As there will not be a stop at Frederic, all Frederic and Maple Forest people should come down to Grayling.

Crops on the Experimental Farm, near the County House, are looking good. The soy beans, sunflowers and Sudan grass did the best in the dry weather.

Anyone who doubts, that alfalfa can be successfully grown on light soils should visit the R. Hanson alfalfa field of many acres back of the lumber pile near the band mill.

This field was cut last year, has been cut this year, and in a week from the time you read this, will be ready to cut again. The soil was light sand. This was dressed with stable manure to furnish lime.

There are a lot of fields in the county on which luxuriant alfalfa can be grown just as well as not.

Let the county agent help you get it started. His office is over the post office in Grayling. Always there Saturdays, and glad to see you.

WILL GRAYLING SUPPORT A BASE BALL TEAM?

To the People of Grayling: We have reorganized the City team under the name of M. C. and I am trying to give the people of Grayling good Base Ball. Every small town in the State are supporting their teams. Grayling, the best town on the Mackinaw division are not supporting their team as they should. You all know it costs money now days to bring a team into town. We have as good a team and better than any town of our size—now come out and help your boys.

I realize that times are hard but you will not miss 25 or 35 cents to see a good game and keep Grayling on the map. Now all together let's do something for our boys. Playing to an empty field is like an actor playing to empty seats. No pep. We need your support come out.

M. Brenner, Mgr.

Whenever you think of fire insurance, think "Palmer Fire Insurance Agency." Insurance in all its branches. O. P. Schumann, Mgr.

ANNUAL GRAYLING SCHOOL MEETING

BUDGET OF \$35,000 VOTED FOR ENSUING YEAR.

Trustees Lewis and Welsh Re-elected. Hot Weather Keeps Many Away.

The annual school meeting of school district number 1 of Grayling township was held in the school auditorium Monday night. The night was unusually warm and this no doubt kept many from attending. There were just ten persons present—five ladies and five men.

Owing to the small attendance and hot night it was voted, to omit the reading of the bills in the proceedings of the last annual meeting. The remainder of the proceedings were read and approved.

In the report of the secretary, it was voted to eliminate the reading of the items of the school teachers salary checks, comprising about 800 accounts. The remainder of the accounts were long enough to make everybody tired of listening and we imagine all were glad the report was shortened.

An official report which the law requires published, will no doubt appear in the Avalanche soon, thus affording all concerned an opportunity to know exactly how their school money was spent.

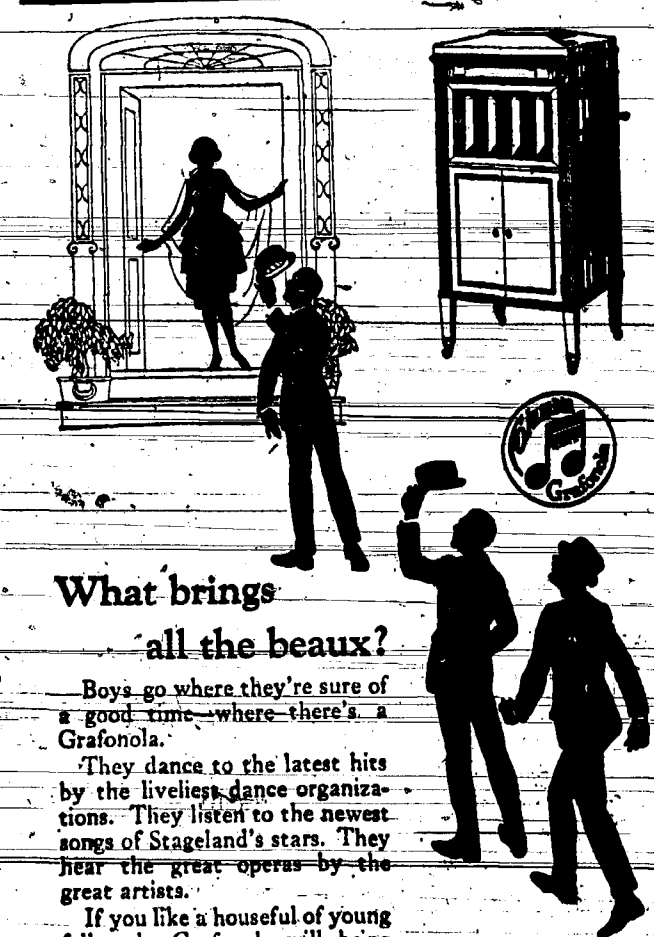
It was voted to raise \$35,000 to carry on the work of the school for the next year. Dr. C. R. Keyport, president of the board, gave a brief address, and requested any who had suggestions to offer or questions to ask to do so. He stated that during the past year there had been perfect harmony between the board and the superintendent, among the teachers and between the pupils and teachers, and that everything had passed off successfully and pleasantly.

One of the ladies suggested that the members of the board visit the schools oftener. Secretary Bates seems to have been faithful in that respect as, he says, he made it a part of his business to spend two half days each week at the school. He also explained again why there were no pictures upon the walls, saying that he had been unable to get anyone to put them up.

Another suggestion offered was that the rag weeds in the yard be destroyed. President Keyport assured that this would be done.

During the vacation the cement walks have been built from the corners of the front yard to the center where they are joined together by walks leading from each end of the building, adding largely to convenience and also look well. The lawn in the front part will be improved and it is expected soon to have a fine sod with shrubbery and flower beds in this part.

Considerable improvements have been made in the school property especially the South Side school. Here there has been a fine new steam heating plant installed. The secretary reported that the bonds for the South Side school had been fully paid. There are still about \$40,000 in bonded indebtedness against the North Side school, payments upon which are increased since the fulfillment of the payments in the South Side school.



What brings all the beaux?

Boys go where they're sure of a good time—where there's a Grafonola.

They dance to the latest hits by the liveliest dance organizations. They listen to the newest songs of Stageland's stars. They hear the great operas by the great artists.

If you like a houseful of young folks, the Grafonola will bring them again and again. It's the modern phonograph. Come in. See it for yourself.

Standard Models from \$30 up. Period Drums from \$335 up to \$2100.

Olaf Sorenson & Sons Music Department.

\$440 f. o. b. Detroit.

We represent the most thorough and up-to-date motor car factory in the world, turning out the best allround car on the market today—the most adaptable to every need of every class of people.

The Ford Service organization, of which we are a branch, is the most extensive as well as the most intensive organization of its kind in existence, consisting of over 18,000 Service Stations in the United States. It is our duty to uphold the high ideals of the Ford organization in this territory, to deliver cars as promptly as possible, to give quick and thorough repair service and courteous treatment to all customers.

Ford Sales and Service

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

Horticultural Points

GROWING CROPS IN ORCHARDS

Cost of Bringing Trees to Profitable Bearing is Reduced and Cultivation Promoted

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the difficulties of fruit growing, either as a main industry or as an incidental to general farming, is the length of time that must elapse before the orchard begins to yield returns. When, as in many sections in spring, a freeze destroys or greatly reduces the expected crop, the loss to many growers, including those who expected to harvest their first fruit in 1921, is likely to be serious. The loss under some conditions can be partly offset and other benefits can be gained by growing vegetable crops between the rows of young fruit trees, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Experienced orchardists frequently find it advantageous to grow crops between the tree rows until the trees reach bearing age. After bearing begins it is impracticable to "double crop" an orchard. As a rule, intercropping cannot be practiced in a peach orchard after the third season from planting. Six to eight years is usually the limit for an apple orchard, the exact time depending on the variety, vigor and growth, and other factors. Further, the trees will usually shade the ground too much for the growing of vegetable crops by the time the ages mentioned are reached.

In an "off year," with an orchard that is expected to come into bearing for the first time, many fruit growers will find it to their advantage to plant crops of potatoes, corn, soy beans, cowpeas, shell beans, or sweet potatoes in states where they can be raised between the orchard rows. The growing of potatoes, however, in an orchard in the "northern fruit belt" is a doubtful practice, since the digging of them amounts practically to a despoilation of the ground, and under some conditions this might stimulate a late growth of the trees, which would be undesirable.

It is a fact that the farmer can utilize about half the space of his orchard land without injury to

the trees, or seriously hampering the temporary crop. Potatoes and other truck crops may also be grown in the orchard. These are sometimes classed as "catch crops"—crops planted for a quick growth.

Where such catch crops are planned it is well to make a survey of the operations of other farmers in the vicinity and of the available market, since often where similar conditions prevail throughout an entire locality there is a tendency for many farmers to enter on a certain line of temporary agriculture, with the result that the supply far exceeds the local demand. A little foresight may prevent disappointment.

These rows between the trees are somewhat more difficult to cultivate than in the open field, and may require considerable handwork, but in many cases the crops which are planted yield a comfortable profit.

The intercropping of young orchards has an additional purpose, besides the more direct financial gain. It furnishes an incentive to keep the orchard cultivated, and as a rule this is highly desirable from the standpoint of the trees.

An off year furnishes a good time to put the orchard in order by close pruning, such as the orchardist could not easily afford if it meant reduction in bearing surface.

Profit may sometimes be found in a sowed crop. Buckwheat is often a good thing when sowed among young trees. The buckwheat may not yield to harvest for grain, but if mowed before fully mature it makes a good mulch, or if permitted to mature enough grain may be obtained to materially cut down the expenditure for poultry feed. Buckwheat can be sown in June or even in July and still make a satisfactory growth. Field peas, cowpeas and various other crops that make good forage can be used as occasion suggests, and the soil be improved thereby.

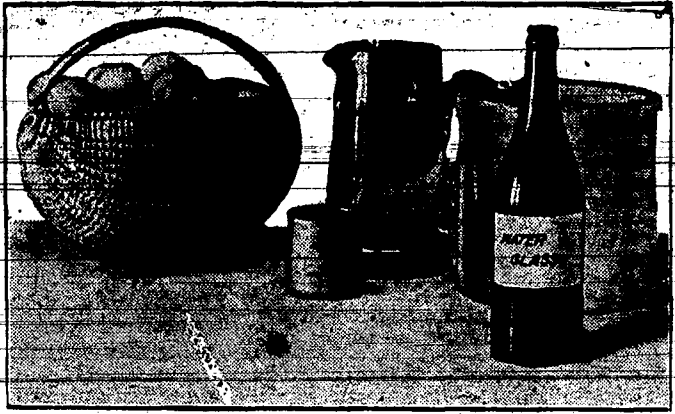
The fruit grower should realize that it is the abuse rather than the use of double-cropping systems that may result adversely to the trees. And again, an interplanted crop which is to be harvested and not used entirely for soil improvement should be looked upon as a means of reducing the expense of maintaining the trees rather than a crop which represents a definite cash income.

Starting Young Apple Trees. Failure with young apple trees is due almost entirely to two causes: improper planting and a failure to prune back the young tree properly at the time of planting.

Successful Spraying. One of the secrets of success in spraying is doing it at just the right time.

To Destroy Scale. For scale on orchard trees, spray with lime-sulphur wash.

SPECIALISTS GIVE DIRECTIONS FOR PUTTING DOWN EGG SUPPLY



What is Needed in Preserving Eggs for Winter Supply.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

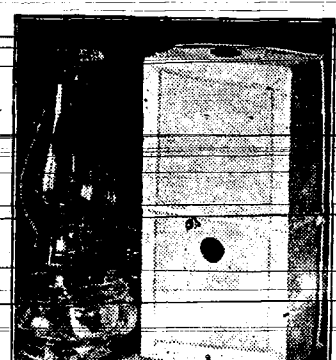
Boys and girls who are members of poultry clubs, or those who are interested in any way in chickens, should learn how to handle and preserve eggs. Canning means the sorting out of bad eggs before a strong light in such a manner that the rays of light come to the eye through the egg so that the contents can be seen and the condition noted.

The shell of a newly laid egg has a soft "glow" or "bloom" which is a sign of perfect freshness. This glow or bloom is destroyed by handling, and in any case disappears after the egg has been exposed to the air for a short time. After that it is difficult to distinguish a fresh egg from an old one by the appearance of the shell, so candling becomes necessary if you would be sure that the egg is good.

Candle Eggs in a Dark Room.

Eggs can be candled best in a dark room, by the use of a bright light enclosed in a box or case having a hole a trifle smaller than an egg directly opposite the light. The egg is held at this hole for examination. An ordinary hand lamp, a lantern, an incandescent bulb, or a flashlight can be used. If you are using a box and a hand lamp the box should have a hole at the top, otherwise the heat from the top of the chimney would set the box on fire. A better chimney made of tin, such as is used on a lamp for testing eggs in incubators, may be used for candling, in which case you would not need the box, as the eggs are tested by means of a hole in the side of the tin.

A perfectly good, fresh egg shows "full" and "clear" before the light.



A Shoebox and a Lamp Will Do for Candling Eggs.

There is almost no air cell at the large end and the yolk outline is only faintly visible. A fixed air cell of one-eighth to three-sixteenths of an inch in depth indicates a fresh egg, as eggs ripen generally. A larger air cell with a movable lower line indicates—according to sizes and fluctuations—a stale egg or one becoming weak and watery. Very small dark spots sometimes seen usually are blood clots. Large dark spots, blood rings, and shadows are due to heat and germination, and indicate first stages of decay. An egg that appears very dark or black, except for a large fixed air cell, contains a chick at an advanced stage of incubation.

Fresh eggs, properly preserved, may be kept from six to ten months and be almost as good for household purposes as fresh eggs. Another reason for preserving eggs in water glass, for instance, is the fact that they do not acquire the objectionable "cold-storage taste."

Allow Three Dozen to a Gallon. To preserve 15 dozen eggs in water glass these directions are given by the specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture:

Select a five-gallon earthen crock, clean it thoroughly, scald, and allow it to dry. Heat ten to twelve quarts of water to the boiling point, and allow it to cool. When the water is cool, measure out nine quarts, put in the crock, and add one quart of sodium silicate, commonly called water glass, which can be bought at any drug store. Stir well, so that the solution becomes thoroughly mixed. The solution thus prepared is ready for the eggs, which may be put in all at once, or from time to time as they are obtainable. Care should be taken in putting them into the jar not to crack or break the shells; also be sure the solution covers the eggs at all times. Put the crock containing the preserved eggs in a cool, dry place, and cover with a tight lid or waxed paper to prevent evaporation. To preserve a smaller or larger number of eggs, the solution should be mixed and prepared in the same proportions.

Use Only Clean Fresh Eggs. If best results are to be obtained the eggs should be clean and fresh, and preferably infertile. For this reason it is always best when possible to candle the eggs carefully before preserving them unless they are known to be strictly fresh. If an egg is only slightly soiled a cloth dampened with vinegar may be used to remove stains, but eggs should never be washed with water or soap and water, as water removes the protective coating on the shell and may tend to cause the contents to spoil. Never use badly-soiled or cracked eggs. They may spoil all the others.

Fresh eggs preserved according to

these directions usually will keep for from six to ten months, and can be used satisfactorily for cooking and for the table. If, however, preserved eggs are to be boiled, a small hole should be made with a pin in the larger end of the shell before placing them in the water, to allow the air in the egg to escape when heated, and thus prevent cracking.

POOLING FEATURE IS MOST FEASIBLE IDEA

Each Grower Receives Same Price for His Products.

Individual Members Ample Protected From Loss Because of Unfavorable Market Conditions of a Temporary Nature.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The pooling of products sold through cooperative organizations is an important feature of cooperative marketing, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture have found. By pooling is meant averaging the returns received for products sold during a certain period, or for certain shipments, so that each grower receives the same price. The success of a pooling system depends upon the observance of uniform grading and packing of the products.

This method of operation, it is said, protects the individual member from loss because of unfavorable market conditions of a temporary nature. Some farmers' marketing organizations, especially grain-elevator companies, purchase the members' products outright. Conditions and practices in grain marketing make such a plan feasible, but organizations handling other products usually find it to their advantage to pool shipments and await returns before making payments to the growers.

In this way the association is relieved of speculative risks, the avoidance of which is highly desirable. Cooperative creameries, which procure the milk from members in accordance with the amount of butter fat each has delivered the preceding month, the returns received for products sold less operating expenses, are good examples of pooling.

The length of the pooling period varies with the products handled and the local conditions. Thus there are car lot, daily, weekly, semi-monthly, monthly, and seasonal pools.

MATERIAL FOUND IN WHEAT

Specialists Define Terms Used in Federal Standards—Dockage is Easily Removed.

There are two terms in the federal wheat standards which apply to foreign material, explain specialists of the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture—"dockage" and "foreign material" other than "dockage." The term dockage is applied to the foreign material which can be removed readily from the wheat by the use of appropriate sieves, cleaning devices, or other practical means suited to separate the foreign material present. Foreign material other than dockage is the foreign material that is not separated in the screening and remains in the dockage-free sample and is a factor in the grading, definite percentages being permitted within each numerical grade. Dockage does not affect the grade.

CUT CLOVER EARLY

Do not delay overmuch in getting off the first crop of clover; often the early cut field will yield a really worthwhile crop in September, and price or no price, clover in the now is a comforting asset when the winter snows drift over the fields and yards.

Old Phosphate Fertilizer. Bonemeal is the oldest of phosphate fertilizers and has long been in great demand. In availability it stands between acid phosphate and rock phosphate and is particularly good on fall wheat, clover and alfalfa.

Cut Clover for Seed. Clover should be cut for seed when most of the seeds have become fully mature, but before the heads are so dry that much shelling will take place while the cutting is being done.

No Fills on Cows. To keep cows quiet and contented they should be sprayed to keep flies off. A good time to spray is after milking in the morning and before milking time in the afternoon.

Fowls to Cull Out. Hens that become overfat, or lay eggs with soft shells, or contract vices, such as feather-pulling or egg-eating, should be eliminated from the flock.

DAIRY HINTS

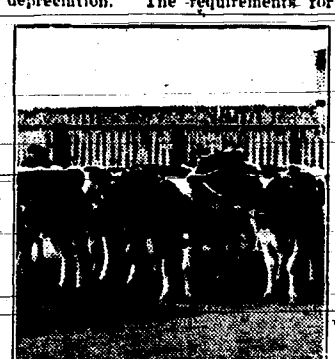
FACTORS IN PRODUCING MILK

Series of Studies Conducted by Department of Agriculture in Western States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

What does it cost to produce milk? This is the question that has brought increasing concern to each dairyman. In answer to it, the United States Department of Agriculture, through the dairy division, conducted a series of studies to give dairymen reliable information on this subject. These studies were begun in 1919, but the most recent upon which any data have been published was begun in 1917, in Skagit county, Washington, about 70 miles north of Seattle. The report of this study is contained in Department Bulletin 819, "Unit Requirements for Producing Milk in Western Washington."

A study of the results given in the bulletin shows that at the time of the study 56.4 per cent of the total cost of producing milk at the dairies investigated was for feed and bedding; 25.5 per cent for labor; 17.6 per cent for other costs, and 2.5 per cent for depreciation. The requirements for



Pasture Plays an Important Part in Cost of Producing.

producing 100 pounds of milk during the winter were: Concentrates, 20.4 pounds; dry roughage, 92.0 pounds; succulent roughage, 143.3 pounds; bedding, nine pounds; human labor, 1.9 hours; horse labor, .01 of an hour; other costs, \$0.578. During the summer, milk could be produced at much less cost, there being required a comparatively small amount of concentrates.

During the two years covered by the study, 41.5 per cent of each year's income from milk was obtained during the winter. During the first year records were obtained on 17 herds having an average size of 31.2 cows with an average annual production of 7,300 pounds of 3.74 per cent milk per cow. During the second year 18 herds, 15 of which had been in the first year's work, had an average of 28.6 cows and produced an average of 8,323 pounds of 3.59 per cent milk per cow. From each 100 cows in the herds during the two years, 45 freshened during the winter six-month period, and 42 during the summer season, while three cows did not calve during the year. Nearly one-half of the cows freshening dropped their calves during the months from February to May, inclusive.

Most of the milk in this section is sold for condensing purposes, and is delivered by motor truck to large canneries. All the herds selected for study were representative of dairy conditions found in that section.

In western Washington the pasture plays a very important part in milk production, according to the bulletin. With cool weather throughout most of the summer, plenty of moisture, and a rich soil, there is abundant pasture until late in the fall. During the pasture season almost 60 per cent of the milk for the year was produced, and at one-third of the yearly feed, bedding, and pasture cost. The annual pasture charge per cow amounted to 1.1 acres or \$23.04. Such items as veterinary fees, medicine, disinfectants, and other items, amounted to \$1.45 per cow per year. It was found that the number of hours required to care for a cow did not differ materially between the summer and winter seasons. However, due to the increased flow of milk in summer, the time required to produce 100 pounds of milk in that season was materially less in summer than in winter.

DEPENDABLE SIREs PAY BEST

South Carolina Breeder Gives Methods of Raising Calves That Will Develop Well.

Methods of raising good calves that will develop well and show no signs of runtiness are given by a South Carolina live-stock owner in a statement to the United States Department of Agriculture. The farmer advises:

1. Use purebred sires which have behind them an established record—no guesswork.
2. Use purebred milk cows which are bred for production and which have proper points, such as deep udder, well-spread teats, broad flanks, deep abdomen, etc.
3. Feed only warm milk while calves are young. Gradually begin feeding proper grain after the second month. Do not allow them too much grass. Give plenty of pure water, and never allow exposure to rain or extreme cold wind.

Four Hides to Dairying. There are four hides to anything that is on the square. In the dairy business, it is milk, cream, butter and cheese.

Two Important Factors. Good cows and good feed are two important factors in dairying, yet a great deal depends on the milk.

Feed Cow at Night. To give the cow an opportunity, feed at night is very necessary in hot weather.

COULD BEAT HANDS SHUCKING HIS CORN

At Least J. A. White Would Bet So, After Being Relieved of Dyspepsia by Tania.

"My wife and myself have had stomach trouble," says Mr. J. A. White, residing on the Leestown Pike, R. F. D. No. 6, near Lexington, Ky., "and have both been nervous and run down."

"We could not see anything without suffering afterwards and could not sleep at night. We were regular neurotics without permanent benefit until we heard of Tania. I got this medicine and began using it. We noticed immediate results. We are both greatly improved by Tania. We give all credit for the change of health to Tania. It is a remarkable medicine."

"I personally feel so good that I could beat any of them shucking corn. I meant it and believe I could have beat 'em all."

Of all the maladies that afflict humanity chronic dyspepsia, such as Mr. and Mrs. White suffered from is probably the most prevalent, and hours might be consumed in describing the sufferings, mental and bodily, of the victims of chronic dyspepsia.

A morbid, unreal, whimsical and melancholy condition of the mind, aside from the nervous physical suffering, is the usual state of the average dyspeptic, and life seems scarcely worth living.

Tania, the celebrated medicine, was designed especially for overcoming this distressing condition and millions of people have taken it with the most astonishing and gratifying results. It seems to go straight to the spot, toning up and invigorating every organ of the body.

Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Learning Fast

Three negroes got mixed up in a quarrel and were locked up. Next morning they appeared before the judge. The first was given three months, and becoming abusive upon hearing his sentence the judge increased it to six months. The second was given six months, because he too was abusive. The turn of the third man came.

"Now," said the judge, "what have you got to say?"

"I sure ain't got nuffin to say, Judge," he said, "Three months plenty nuff for dis ill nigger."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itchy with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Turned Down

Tom—This is an excellent picture of you, Miss Betty. (Sentimentally.) I wish I owned the original.

Betty—You may have the negative, Boston-Transcript.

Chances Were He'd Get It

Employer—You put that note where it will be sure to attract Mr. Smith's attention, didn't you?

Office Boy—Yes, sir; I stuck a pin through it and put it on his chair.

Tube Bad. "We had nothing but trouble all the way; four punctures and two blow-outs."

"Quite a tiresome journey."

He Explains

"Do you know how to play bridge?" "I wouldn't go so far as to claim that I play, however."

People oughtn't to be hero-worshippers. And when they are fooled, it is a moral benefit.

It is better to remain ignorant than to acquire a knowledge of things you shouldn't know.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylic Acid.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Many a woman who can swim is unable to get in.

Even sickness is well when it ends well.

Friendship is ideal; friends are reality.

A poor man may be a crank, but a rich man is eccentric.

Some women seem to enjoy boasting of their troubles.

The man who lays up money suits it down.

Ask not for gratitude. It is never got that way.

Marriage is almost as uncertain as death is sure.

When thief meets thief then comes an invitation to take something.

Most puns are rewarded with sickly smiles—being that sort of puns.

One way to destroy weeds is to marry the widow.

Lack of observation is almost miraculous. A man will go through life saying "have saw."

Lame ducks may sometimes realize that their misfortune has arisen from too much lameness.

Every man wants a fair deal, of course; but there may be more men than there are trumpets.

Heard at the Agency

"Do you know of any cook who will remain in the country?"

"Several. They are buried there."

Many people with a mystery are perpetually looking for the right person to unravel it to.

Explore the closet. There is always something there that has long been lost.

Men bear burdens that they hate because they would hate worse not to bear them.

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. Allen's Foot-Ease takes the friction from the shoe, keeps the shoe from rubbing and the stockings from wearing, freshens the feet and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease. More than one million feet have been freed of foot pain by the use of Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold everywhere.

The Difference. "Have a cigar?" "No—don't smoke now." "Sworn off?" "Nope; stopped entirely."—The Baby.

BACK GIVEN OUT?

Is a dull, constant backache slowing you up? Are you tired and exhausted with sharp, stabbing pains? Do you find it impossible to be happy or enjoy your work? Then look to your kidneys! When they weaken, the system becomes overloaded with uric acid, and such as, sharp pains, headaches, dizziness, and urinary disorders naturally follow. Help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have brought new health to thousands.

A Michigan Case. Grand Rapids, Mich. "My kidneys were unwell. My back hurt so every time I stood or lifted and was lame. I was bothered with dizziness and a dull ache across the back. I felt nervous and depressed. I bought a few Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store. Doan's are sold everywhere.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Pesky Devils Quietus

P. D. Q. Pesky Devils Quietus is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family. Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas, and Flies, as P. D. Q. kills the live insects and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used.

A 25-cent package makes one lot and each package contains a patent spout, to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices.

Your druggist has it or he will get it for you. Mail him a paid-up receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Wks., Terre Haute, Ind.

AL DRUGGISTS.

SOLE PALMER

NEW YORK

PALMER'S LOTION SOAP

CONTAINS THE WONDERFUL PALMER'S LOTION AND I USE IT.

AL DRUGGISTS.

SOLE PALMER

NEW YORK

PALMER'S LOTION

REMOVED ALL MY PIMPLES AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphatic, Puff-Eyes, Pustules, Boils, Swellings, Stomach Lacerations and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Root Chafes, Itch. It is a SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE.

Does not blister or remove the hair and can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 Free.

ABSORBINE. This antiseptic treatment for skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, etc., is a great relief. It is a safe and effective remedy for all skin diseases. Price \$1.25 per bottle at dealers of delivery.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Western Canada Land of Prosperity

offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms.

Fortis Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre, and also a large and also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living.

Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.

For particulars sending you a reduced railway rates, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.

J. M. MacLACHLAN, 1011 Broadway, DETROIT, MICH.

See Special Agent, Dept. of Agriculture.

FRECKLES

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 29-1921.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases. Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food. A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for infants and children? Don't be deceived! Make a mental note of this—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 14

LET THE PEOPLE BUY THE BONUS BONDS.

Why Let the Big Banks Squeeze the People for Last Fraction of Interest?

It is amply evident that the financial interests look upon the purchasing of the \$30,000,000 of bonds with which to pay the soldiers' bonus in a cold blooded way with regard to dollars and cents.

The interest on those thirty millions will amount to \$50,000,000 more and now the financial interests of the country are asking tax exemption, seeing a way to get one more drop of blood out of the people. If we are to look for sentiment in business we certainly would not seek it in that direction.

The pressing needs of many of the returned soldiers makes necessary that the bonus bonds be raised and that that be done quickly.

Why not offer these bonds to the people? Ask each county to fill a quota. Let the home people—merchants, professional men and women, farmers, laborers, clerks, and everybody in general have a chance to own some of these bonds. Besides it will be a lot of satisfaction to buy

bonds the proceeds from which the state is to pay out in bonuses to those who served in the war. Let the bonds be taken by the public without interest.

Aside from the \$1,650,000 saved to the tax payers every year, a public subscription to the bonds would be of incalculable benefit to the recipients of the bonus. It would prove to them that our shouts of approval when they marched away were not "throat shouts" only, that our promises were not merely "lip promises", but that our hearts are still aglow with pride and appreciation for what they did for us. In no other way can the spirit of unrest, suspicion and dissatisfaction be so completely and effectually replaced by the stirrings of loyalty and that feeling which comes to us all with the knowledge that our efforts are appreciated.

To the people it will mean a duty performed, a privilege taken advantage of, a renewal of our faith in ourselves and in our neighbors. From this movement will thus come into existence new confidence, a new loyalty to the bond that unites us in common American fellowship, a new and mutual esteem that will endure in the very hearts of Michigan's long after the money consideration involved in the bonus has been spent and forgotten.

If you concur in these ideas, if you would like to see these bonus bonds regarded as a sacred obligation rather than as a financial foot-ball, then may I suggest that you write or wire to Governor Groesbeck, 2005 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, and tell him you are back of the bonus, the boys and the Governor in his efforts to bring the first two together.

BEAVER CREEK NEWS.

Mr. Boutson of South Branch township has purchased the Frank Millikin sawmill. He expects to have it in operation next winter.

R. H. Ellis and family of Elwood, Ind. are visiting the former's father, Wm. Ellis and brother A. Ellis. They are spending about four weeks here and will devote much time in developing his farm of 80 acres on section 19, where they are building a house and making other improvements. Also Mrs. Minnie Martin, of Indianapolis, is visiting at the Ellis home.

We have enjoyed several fine rains during the last week. Crops have been greatly helped.

Wm. Millikin and family visited at the home of Frank VanSickle, at Elwood, last week. The latter returned home with the Millikins and remained here until first of this week.

Wm. Millikin returned home from Detroit Wednesday of last week, for a few days, returning first of the week.

A number of farmers in this region are boasting of extra fine corn crops. Earl Hanson says he has corn 5 1/2 feet high and Joe Burton's field is a close second. Potatoes also in this vicinity are looking fine.

LOVELLS NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Boutell are at their cabin on Sunny Bank.

Mrs. Albert Pochelon and children are here to enjoy the season at their summer home at North Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nash are at their summer home, Kamp Nash, on the Au Sable.

Jack Mershon and friends are at their cabin for a week's sport.

Mr. Donovan and friends are at their cabin on the main stream.

Mr. Lydon of Detroit and friends are occupying their new cabin on the Au Sable.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. H. Morley and family are at the Lodge, making new improvements at the same.

C. W. Kuehl left for Saginaw today.

F. J. Spencer is making improvements in the poultry and truck garden putting a stock of 300 chickens to supply the demand of tourists on the new road between Grayling and Lovells.

Mr. Louis Mead, our fire warden is kept on the jump nowadays watching fires.

New signs are being put up on the roads to help tourists to reach their destination.

J. E. Kellogg is entertaining his brother at his home here.

Mr. L. Cottingham is at his summer home here on the North Branch.

The new road now open between Jones Lake to Lovells is a fine road and many find K. P. Lake a pleasant place to enjoy an hour's sport and come out with something to show for time spent.

F. J. Spencer has returned from Base Lake and is still on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Caid have their daughter and family at their home

ELDERADO NUGGETS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubble of Holly are guests for a few days at the Joseph Royce home. They arrived Tuesday.

L. J. Miller of Sandusky is visiting at the James Williams home.

Sidney Hodges drove up from Mt. Morris Tuesday to join his wife and children who have been spending the week at the home of Mrs. Hodges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Royce.

Miss Rachel Jones returned to Sandusky Monday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber.

Mrs. Fred Allen, nee Miss Sylvia Royce, and small daughter came up from Mt. Morris with Sidney Hodges Tuesday to spend a short time visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wehnes and family spent Sunday at William Floeter's, near Coy.

Mrs. Gideon Crofteau and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Royce, are spending the week at Lake Margrethe before returning to her home at St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zettler of Vanderbilt were here last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Zettler's brother, Russell Head, Friday.

King Hunt of Midland this week purchased the John F. Roepke farm, near and Mrs. Roepke expect to leave Friday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richardson and little daughter, Betty, and Miss Carla and Frank J. Jr., were Sunday callers at the Wehnes farm.

Russell Head Dies of Heat in Pontiac.

News reached here Wednesday of the death of Russell Head, a former South Branch boy. Russell was born near Eldorado and lived in this vicinity all his life until about five years ago, when he moved, with his parents to Pontiac, where he lived until his death. Since he was a young child his head has never been good. Altho his head was well liked by all who knew him. Immediately prior to his death he had been working quite hard preparing an ice cream stand for the 4th. His death was caused by the heat and heart failure. He was 20 years old April 28th. The funeral was held from the Congregational Church at Rosecommon Friday and interment took place in the Pioneer Cemetery, South Branch Township. Many friends extend their sympathy to the bereaved parents.

FREDERIC MET FIRST DEFEAT.

Sunday July 10, the Frederic Base Ball team met a sad defeat at Deward. After the game had started Mr. St. Mary decided seven innings was long enough to play, but in the seventh the score was 10 to 0, so one inning was played with the game ending in a 25 to 27 score in Deward's favor.

The St. Mary's team did fine work, but we admit that the Deward bunch had them far out-classed.

—Contributed.

Frederic defeated Waters again Sunday by a score of two to one, keeping up their winning streak. Manager St. Mary called off the rest of the games on the schedule for July on account of hot weather.

—Contributed.

SAVE MONEY

We all have to spend to eat. But you spend less and eat better by trading with us. Our prices are low and the quality is high.

And we give you full weight on every purchase. Our scales are made right and kept right.

Once a customer, always a customer here.

ARNOLD S. BURROWS MEAT MARKET
CASH AND CARRY
GRAYLING, MICH.

BLINDNESS AND CONSTIPATION.

"For years I was troubled with blindness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally, writes Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala.—Advertisement.

ONE DOLLAR SAVED REPAYS TEN DOLLARS EARNED.

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, will save several dollars out later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars.—Advertisement.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line.

SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

WANTED—SEWING, CHILDREN'S clothing a specialty. Prices reasonable. Beattie M. Richardson, Park St. or call 724.

LOST—GRIP ON ROAD BETWEEN Grayling and Lovells Tuesday afternoon, July 12. Finder please leave at Avalanche Office. 7-14-8.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—GIRL to help with general work in small hotel; \$2.00 a week and board. Lewiston Hotel, Lewiston, Mich.

LOST—IN FRONT OF H. A. BAUMANN residence a black leather pocket book containing a green gold pen and pencil, owner's card and New York shopping card. Reward offered for its return.

FOR SALE—BUICK 4 TOURING car. In good running order. Will sell cheap. A. F. Gierke, Grayling, Mich. 7-7-2.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED, NICE ly marked, Holstein bull calf. A. F. Gierke, Grayling, Mich. 7-7-2.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM HOUSE north of Hospital, also some furniture and flock of Plymouth Rock chickens. Mrs. J. M. Bunting.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE at Lake Margrethe. Address J. W. Garrison, Worthington, Ohio. 5-26-21.

THE SAME EVERYWHERE.
The editor of Police Akbar, a native newspaper of Lahore, India, says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many times among my children and servants, for colic and diarrhoea and always found it effective."—Advertisement.

LOCAL NEWS

Base Ball next Sunday—Michigan Central team vs. Grayling.

Moss Blondin of Mackinaw is a guest of his sister Mrs. Dan Hoessli.

Miss Anna Olson of Deward has been visiting her sister Mrs. C. P. Berg.

Lloyd Hahn of Lansing is visiting his wife and little daughter at the reservation.

Mrs. Adam Gierke returned Sunday morning from a visit in Toledo and Monroe.

Mrs. Ruth Sloan and son Donald of Lansing are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Richardson.

C. M. Morfit went to Bay City Wednesday night, after his auto which was being repaired.

Will Clark who represents Standard Bros. Hardware of Detroit was business caller Saturday and Sunday.

To celebrate the fifth anniversary of her little daughter, Rose, Mary Mrs. P. P. Mahoney entertained sixteen little folks at their home Monday afternoon. The children had a happy time as Rose Mary's guests.

Mrs. Joseph Bolanger and son Benedict of Cheboygan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Kidston this week.

Mr. Bolanger and Mrs. Joseph Gainer were in the city over Sunday visiting at the Kidston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehr have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Le Baron who drove from St. Johns. They returned to their home Tuesday morning. While here they spent a few days down the river where Mr. Fehr is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton B. Goodar returned Monday from Asheville, North Carolina, and are at their home down the Ausable. They have been spending the past eight months in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner and family are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Brenner's two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Schaefer and Mrs. Frank Delugach of Chicago. They expect to remain about three weeks and later will be joined by their husbands here.

Forrest A. Lord, formerly publisher of the Otsego County Advance, published at Grayling, but who for the past several years has been with the Michigan Farmer at Mt. Clemens, is making a tour of Europe, a delegate from the Rotary club of Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Zickgraf of Stillson, Georgia, formerly residents of Vanderbilt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley yesterday, enroute to visit in their old home town. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cooley who accompanied them to Vanderbilt this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson of Traverse City, and the Messrs. Chas. Everett and Chas. Brandt of Munising were guests of Raymond Brown and family the latter part of the week making the trip by motor.

Mrs. Nicholson and Mr. Everett are sister and brother of Mrs. Brown.

CLEAN-UP SALE

Well it is nice to smile when you have something to smile for.

My Cleaning-up Sale not only created smiles, but real benefit. There are times when it seems not only hard, but it is hard to realize money as we have in past few strenuous years.

Last Saturday showed the people are taking advantage, also this week. I will give you the benefit following the reading of this add but it is what is behind it.

10 doz. of Men's Socks 15c or 2 for 25c

Boys' Bleached Union Suits..... 69c

Boy's Elk Skins..... \$2.69

Men's Elk Skins..... 2.98

Men's \$7.00 Oxfords..... 5.85

In brown or black.

1 Lot in brown English rubber heels..... 3.95

Boys' High School Hats..... 9c

Men's and Ladies' Harvest Hats..... 25 to 45c

Men's work Shirts..... 19c

1 Lot of Ladies' Hose, brown or black, 15c or 2 for 25c

1 Lot at..... 25c

Ladies Unionsuit at..... 49c

Ladies Voile Dresses..... \$6.45

Ladies' Gingham dresses..... 2.98

Ladies' and Men's bathing suits, nicely trimmed, worth \$6.00 and \$7.00 for..... \$4.85

Hair nets in all shades and styles..... 10c

Nice line of laces..... 9c

Suit Cases are going fast..... \$1.89 and up.

Handbags..... \$3.50

Ladies' large purses..... 1.50

Girls' middle Waists, blue, red, green trimmed in white at..... \$1.69 and \$1.85

Ladies' Petticoats..... \$1.35 and \$1.95

Spool Silk Thread..... 8c

Organdie in blue, apple green, navy blue and brown..... 38 to 90c

1 Lot of Children Rompers close out at..... 88c

Ladies' Wash Skirts trimmed in pearl buttons at..... \$2.85

Bathing Shoes, red, blue, white and green..... \$1.50

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CASH AND CARRY
GRAYLING, MICH.

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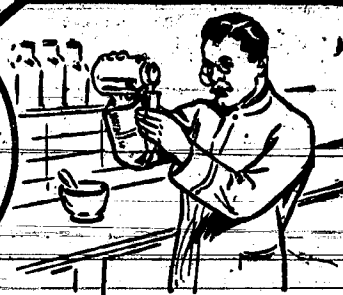
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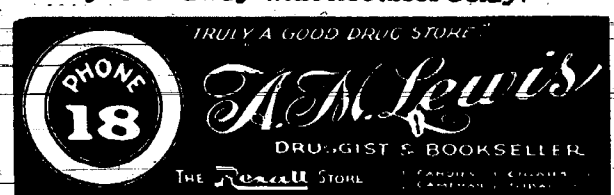
Greatest Care—Lowest Prices

We take exceptional pride in our prescription department.

The purest drugs—the greatest skill and care in compounding them—the honest adherence to every instruction—are all absolutely necessary to give you exactly what the doctor has directed.

Your life may be endangered by the slightest mistake. So go where you know your prescription will be handled in an absolutely scientific and proper manner.

We give prompt attention to all prescriptions. Thus you do away with needless delay.



Watches, jewelry and notions for gifts at B. A. Cooley's. Find him at the Gift Shop.

LOCAL NEWS

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 14

Robert Reagan and family are enjoying a new Nash Four.

Charles Gierke left Saturday for Detroit where he expects to be employed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richards of Toledo arrived at their summer home at Lake Margrethe last Friday for the season.

Otto Muncher, well known in Grayling has arrived from Detroit and is acting as chef for one of the clubs down the river.

Mrs. Will E. Havens entertained Mrs. Charles Peterson and children who are here from Los Angeles, at dinner Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Trombley of Saginaw is visiting her mother, Mrs. Delewan Smith. Mr. Trombley, who was also in the city returned to Saginaw the first of the week.

Little Donald Peterson, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Peterson fell out of bed backwards Sunday morning and suffered a broken collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poole are leaving this afternoon for Bay City to attend the Grotto Picnic which will be held in Bay City commencing today and lasting until Sunday.

A daughter, Elizabeth Jane was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bouslay of Wyandotte, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Bouslay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaMotte, Sr. in this city.

Miss Mary Wilber is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Emil Kraus store and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilber left Sunday night to spend the week in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Don M. Howell have as their guests, the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. W. A. Sexton and Mrs. Gray respectively. The ladies motored from Marshfield, Wisconsin, arriving Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon LaMotte and their children returned to Detroit Monday night after spending the Fourth with relatives here. The ladies' father, Mr. A. J. Lantz, who accompanied them remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Olson and children have returned to their home in Oxford, after spending a couple of weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of this city. Miss Mildred Smith, niece of Mr. Olson accompanied them home for a visit.

Sherman-Williams

PAINTS

\$3.00 per gallon

When you use Sherman-Williams paints you know that you are using the highest quality that you can buy.

We have a miscellaneous supply of colors that we are anxious to close out, therefore we are willing to let them go at less than cost.

If you are planning any kind of painting, be sure and see our supply first. You will save money.

SALLING HANSON CO.

Hardware Department.

Miss Marion Salling is entertaining Miss Thelma Williams of Leslie, who came Tuesday.

Ladies take notice: House dresses and Bungalow aprons at Cooley & Redson's in the Gift Shop. Call and see them.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield had as dinner guests, at their summer home Tuesday, Judge Guy E. Smith of Gladwin, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson, Dr. and Mrs. Claude R. Keyport.

Miss Schmitt of Cincinnati, was in the city Tuesday in the interest of the Red Cross to get members interested in the regional conference that is to be held in Saginaw July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Mahoney left for Detroit Tuesday night on business. Mrs. Andrew Balthoff, of Saginaw mother of Mrs. Mahoney is caring for the Mahoney children during their absence.

Mrs. Mary Lucas, who has been spending the past couple of weeks the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Ashenfelter and old friends, returned Saturday to Detroit, where she makes her home with her son Harry.

Arrangements have been completed, by the civic committee of the Woman's club for a garden fete to be given July 28 on the Joseph and Kraus lawns. Tables may be reserved at the Lewis Drug store or call Mrs. E. A. Mason.

Miss Maude Tetu arrived Monday from Bay City for a visit with her mother Mrs. H. Bousson. She will remain a couple of weeks and expects to spend some of the time at Lake Margrethe with her sister, Mrs. Harold Rasmussen and family.

Misses Idessa Johnson, Anna LaMotte and Johanna Jensen, the three young ladies, who recently graduated from the Mercy Hospital Training school for Nurses, have all successfully passed the State Board examination and are now registered nurses. Our congratulations are extended.

The South Side Independents have won a long string of games this year and Sunday added another victory to their list by defeating East Jordan on the latter's grounds, 12 to 7 in an eleven inning game. The score was a tie 7-7 in the ninth inning and Grayling made five runs in the eleventh inning winning the game.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess of Grand Rapids arrived in the city Monday morning and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson at their summer cottage at Lake Margrethe, and other friends. He says that this is getting home for him when he gets to Grayling, where he spent about twenty years as pastor of St. Mary's church.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Jorgenson of Noble, Ill., arrived in Grayling Saturday to spend the summer months visiting their daughter and sons, who reside here, Miss Carrie Jorgenson and the Messers Walmer and Adler Jorgenson. They will also spend some time with their daughter Mrs. John R. Williams, who with her family are at Lake Margrethe for the summer.

Mrs. Adler Jorgenson returned Friday from a week's visit in Detroit with her son, Benton and his wife. Benton just recently announced his marriage to Miss Beatrice Bowman, of Detroit, the marriage which took place last fall and which has been kept a secret during that time by the young couple. Benton's many friends in Grayling extend congratulations.

Merrill Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherman of Grayling was united in marriage to Mrs. Blanche Nightenbush of Atlanta, Ind., at Tipton, Ind., Thursday, June 30th, Rev. Mr. Foster of that place performing ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman arrived in Grayling Sunday morning from Atlanta, Indiana, and are spending a few days with the groom's parents. Later they will go to Mancelona, where both own farms. They have the heartiest congratulations of their friends.

Edward Henne, of Detroit arrived in Grayling Monday afternoon to spend a few days with Arthur McIntyre and Tony Nelson, old school friends. Mr. Henne formerly lived in Grayling and attended the public schools.

About 8 years ago he clerked in the Lewis Drug Store, after which he moved to Detroit with his mother. He is now state auditor for the Michigan State telephone company. His old friends will be glad to have him with them for a few days.

The Michigan Central base ball team has re-organized and intends to do some playing for the balance of the summer, provided the people give them any kind of support. Last Sunday they played Wolverine on the home lot and defeated them 22 to 5. Johnson and McLeod was the opening battery. Johnson was relieved during the game by Clarence Johnson. It was an easy game for Grayling. Next Sunday Gaylord will come here for a game. Admission 15 and 35c.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams and sons Richard and Herbert of St. Louis, Missouri, arrived in Grayling Thursday and are at their summer home at Lake Margrethe, where they have spent their summers for numerous years. Mrs. Anna Garner of Missouri who cares for their son Herbert is also with them for the summer. Adler Jorgenson, who is a brother of Mrs. Williams, and who had been visiting a brother in Noble, Ill., accompanied them here, the family driving thru from Missouri. The trip covered 740 miles and not any automobile trouble was experienced during the entire trip.

Miss Agnes Havens, who is attending the Bay City Business College, was one of seven persons injured in an auto mishap last week Tuesday. She was with some friends who were driving between Auburn and Midland and the accident occurred when a machine with powerful headlights failed to dim and in an effort to avoid a collision the driver of the car in which Miss Havens was riding, was forced into the ditch. The occupants were pinned underneath the auto, and they were rescued by former Congressman Gilbert A. Currie of Midland, who happened along at the time. Miss Havens had her knee injured and was generally shaken up and is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Havens, but expects to return to Bay City in September to complete her course at the business college.

Earl Nelson was home from Gaylord over Sunday visiting at his home.

Mrs. Margaret Simpson is assisting in the Frank Dress Store.

Miss Margrethe Bauman is visiting a school friend at Minneapolis.

Eugene Hand of Bay City is a guest of Clarence and Edwin Morfit.

Mrs. Victor Salling and Miss Kristine Salling are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Miss Inger Hanson left Wednesday night for Saginaw to remain for an indefinite time.

T. E. Douglas of Lovells is driving a fine new Nash car. He is the local agent for Crawford county.

Miss Clara Nelson left Monday for Johannesburg to visit her sister Mrs. Wilhelm Raas for a few days.

Miss Donna Lockhoff of Mancelona is spending a couple of days visiting Mrs. Edna Miller and other friends.

Miss Matilda Cook is home from Saginaw for the summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook.

Miss Fedora Montour returned home Monday from Standish, where she has been spending the past two weeks.

Leslie McMahon, who has been in California for the winter, is spending a few weeks with old friends in Grayling.

Mr. Oscar Gibson who has been visiting his daughter Mrs. S. D. Dunham returned to his home in Sterling Monday.

Miss Frances Michelson accompanied by her nephew, Stanley Haugh, left Tuesday for Mason. Miss Michelson will return soon.

Mrs. Hans R. Nelson and daughter Miss Grace left Friday morning for Milwaukee, Wis., to visit relatives until September.

Miss Helen Sherman returned home Monday from Mayville, Mich., where she has been visiting her cousin Miss Iva Blasius for a few weeks.

Misses Isa Granger and Vera Biggs, Forest Barber and Leo Joyenson drove to West Branch spending Sunday at the home of Mr. Barber's parents.

A son, Bernard Roy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feldhauser in Maple Forest Friday, July 8. Mrs. Feldhauser was formerly Christine Peterson.

Ladies, be sure to call at Cooley and Redson's if in need of a house dress or apron. On sale cheaper than you can make them. See them at the Gift Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Wolff of South Bend, Ind., arrived Saturday evening for a few weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Flavia Robertson of Detroit is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson, arriving Saturday morning. She expects to remain for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Green and son Gordon have rented the Robert Reagan cottage at Lake Margrethe and will spend the remainder of the month of July and part of August resorting there.

F. D. Hillebrandt, commercial agent for the Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., and F. H. Abbel, traveling freight agent for the St. Louis and Southwestern R. R. Co., both of Detroit are in Grayling on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagman left this morning by auto for Spencer and Kenosha, Wis., and Joliet, and Geneva, Ill., to be gone about four weeks. They will visit relatives.

The Knecht brothers in Grayling, with one of the finest orchards in the state, played their annual trick, by taking a basket of as fine cherries as could grow, to Dr. Palmer for old acquaintance sake. The doctor or his family were certainly not offended.

It will be interesting to the members of the Knights of Pythias order who heard Philip T. Colgrove give his talk on good roads at the tourists meeting here Sunday night to know that he is a past grand chancellor and a past supreme chancellor of that order.

C. J. Hathaway, exclusive optometrist of Pontiac, Mich., will be in his summer office at the B. A. Cooley jewelry store Aug. 18-20th, inclusive. Last trip this year. School commences soon, so bring the children in for a thorough examination. Possibly no glasses prescribed unless they are needed.

For the past year or two rag weeds have been noticed growing in this vicinity. These are strong producers of hay fever and should be cut where ever they may be noticed. We have been entirely free from them until very recently but they haven't gotten much of a start and a little care may entirely eradicate them. High way commissioners should be especially watchful to warn the people to keep their premises free from them as well as other noxious weeds.

Mrs. Herbert William Wolff was at home for Mrs. Herbert Sargent Wolff Wednesday afternoon at her summer home at Lake Margrethe. From four to five o'clock about forty ladies called. They were received by Mrs. Herbert Wolff, Mrs. Herbert Sargent Wolff and Miss Marjorie Wolff. In the dining room Mrs. Sargent poured tea while Mrs. D. M. Howell served ice. They were assisted by Mrs. Olaf Michelson and Mrs. Carl Mickelson. Mrs. Wolff was assisted in front rooms by Mrs. Marius Hanson who introduced the guests and Mrs. Oscar Hanson who received the guests at the door. The house was attractively decorated with wild flowers. There was an air of informality about the affair which made it exceptionally pleasant and those present spent a most enjoyable hour with these hostesses.

The ABC Auto Power Washer is built in both single and twin-tub models for using gas engine or portable motor power. It has the same simple construction as electric models except that a pulley is supplied instead of the motor. A 12-inch pulley with 3-inch face is regular equipment. Other sizes supplied on special order. When used with farm lighting plant power stand motor, grooved pulley is required, with 1/2 inch round belt. For further information write or call at our store.

A Sale of Welworth and Wirthmor Blouses.

White Organdie, Voile and Lawn.

Welworth Blouses.

The Nationally known \$3.00 Waist on sale for

\$2.39.

Wirthmor Blouses.

The Best \$2.00 Waist made on Sale for

\$1.59.

The Sale of Shoes and Oxfords at

25% off

is going big. Wonderful Values.

Men's Straws and Panamas, Latest Shapes at
1/2 off

Hot Weather Notes.

We are showing a complete line of Summer Underwear, Hosiery, Bathing Suits, at lowest prices.

Traveling? See our line of Suit Cases, Bags and Trunks.

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Miss Augusta Kraus spent the week-end in Detroit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Willett Thursday, a son.

E. O. Peck of Lansing has been visiting old friends in Grayling.

J. W. Letzkus and Carl Johnson spent Monday at Mackinaw Island.

A false alarm of fire was sounded from District 7 last Thursday night.

George Biggs and Charles Lytle drove over to Traverse City last Friday on business.

Miss Angela Amborski left for Gaylord Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Griffith.

Miss Jean Ross of Port Huron is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. T. P. Peterson.

Mrs. Alfred Underhill of Detroit is expected tomorrow to visit her mother Mrs. Henry Bousson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus and children have moved to their cottage at Lake Margrethe for the summer months.

Miss Helen B. Cribbons of Detroit is expected to arrive Saturday to be a guest at Rustle Inn at Lake Margrethe for a few days.

Mrs. Sarah Phelps, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burton, left Saturday for a visit with old friends in West Branch and Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gillett arrived home Monday afternoon after about ten days spent in Saginaw and Bay City. While away Mr. Gillett purchased a new Dodge car.

Thomas Ingley is spending the summer at the cottage of his sister, Miss Jennie Ingley, at Lake Margrethe. Mr. J. C. Hartnett of Detroit is a guest at the cottage.

Who is going to be the next victim of fire? You don't know. You may be the next. Insurance is cheap. Come in and see us about it. Palmer Fire Ins. Co., O. P. Schumann, Mgr.

Mr. Griffith, husband of Mrs. N. A. Griffith, owner of the Hat Shop in this city, passed away at his home in Gaylord Tuesday morning, after a long illness. He had been in a feeble condition some time and his death was not unexpected.

Mrs. Gideon Croteau and children of St. Charles, and Mrs. Charles Peterson and children of Los Angeles, Cal., are occupying the Allendale cottage at Lake Margrethe for a few weeks. Both families were former residents of Grayling.

Arrangements have been completed by the civic committee of the Woman's club for a garden fete to be given July 28 on the Joseph and Kraus lawns. Tables may be reserved at the Lewis Drug store or call Mrs. E. A. Mason.

"Babe" Laurent received a couple of bad cuts over his right eye Saturday night, when he went through the windshield of the William DeGlois auto, while driving home from the dance in Maple Forest. The accident happened when the car swerved in the road and hit a stump near the roadside.

Don't forget that every auto owner must have front light lenses that conform to the State law, which takes effect August 15. I have these lenses in stock so come in and arrange for one so not to be delayed the last minute.

TRESPASSING FORBIDDEN.

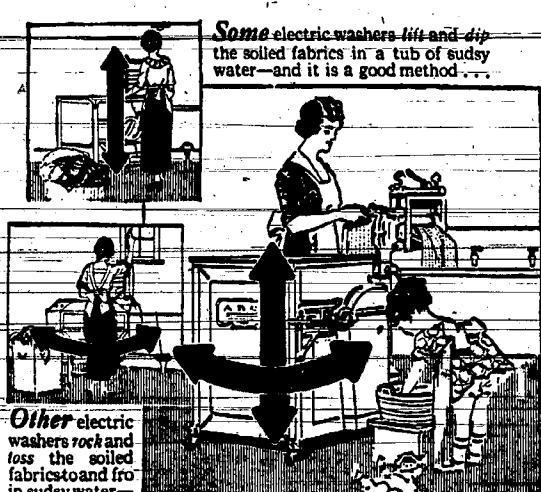
Notice is hereby given that all persons are forbidden to trespass, my land on the Maple Forest road near the East branch river for the purpose of digging angleworms or other purposes. Violators will be prosecuted.

LEONARD ISENHAUER.

Our Want Ads Bring Quick Results.

A SPLENDID MEDICINE FOR THE STOMACH AND LIVER.

"Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver are splendid. I never tire of telling my friends and neighbors of their qualities," writes Mrs. William Vollmer, Eastwood, N. Y. When bilious, constipated or troubled with indigestion, give them a trial. They will do you good.—Advertisement.



Some electric washers lift and dip the soiled fabrics in a tub of sudsy water—and it is a good method....

Other electric washers rock and toss the soiled fabric and fro in sudsy water—and it is a good method....

The ABC Electric Laundress does both. Rapidly it alternates these good methods—and so it combines their advantages.....

It's Cheaper to Wash This Way

Even should you retain your washwoman, by its swift double cleansing process the A. B. C. Electric Laundress will enable her to finish a big wash, and also iron, the same day. Sparing the soiled things from being frayed or rubbed thin on a rough washboard effects another saving. Wash this cheaper way; start at once; obtain an A. B. C. Electric Laundress. Quickly it will save its cost and thereafter make your income go farther.

Sold on Divided Payments

A B C

Electric Laundress

Sorenson Brothers

The Home of Dependable Furniture.

STATE NEWS

Poisoner—Guy Wilson, expert swimmer and fisherman, was arrested July 4 at Cross Village while swimming. His body was recovered.

Albion—Pastors and laymen of Albion's six leading churches have formed an association for the purpose of effecting the Gary system of week-day religious education.

Escanaba—J. C. Kirkpatrick, lumberman and capitalist wired to Gov. Greenback, refusing to accept an appointment as member of the state welfare commission.

Kalamazoo—John Lochey is in the hospital and his neighbor, Louis Berkley, is in jail as the result of a shooting affray which followed a quarrel over a boundary between their properties.

Big Rapids—Miss Eva Allison, of Muskegon, was saved from drowning in Muskegon River when she was thrown by the current on a pile of rocks. She had fallen from the water-power dam.

Northville—Burglars broke in the Pere Marquette depot here and after emptying the ticket till, they opened a trunk in the baggage room and

lugged off all the dice wearing apparel it contained, belonging to Helen Voorhies, who had come here to visit relatives.

Alma—A stay of proceedings until August 15 was granted by Judge Hart of Midland, in the case against Alfred F. Crawford, former cashier of the First State Savings bank of Breckenridge, who was convicted of embezzlement of funds from the bank. The defense will appeal to the supreme court.

Olivet—A large car belonging to Jay Anderson of Kalamazoo overturned near Olivet pinning the five passengers under the car. No one was hurt, but the clothing of the passengers was badly torn and the top of the car was entirely broken. The accident was caused by the car striking loose gravel at a curve.

Adrian—The prosecuting attorney of Lenawee county has been directed in a resolution adopted by the board of supervisors to institute legal proceedings against Fred Nutter, former sheriff, to require him to refund to the county approximately \$800, which board members say he collected in costs in liquor cases and retained.

Adrian—James Powers, a Fairfield township farmer, whose land extends into Fulton county, Ohio, didn't move quite fast enough from one state to the other when Ohio deputies confiscated his still and a quantity of mash, while Lenawee county officers, on the other side of the line, waited for him to come across, where they placed him under arrest.

Howell—Liquor, dripping from an auto aroused the suspicion of two Howell boys Wednesday and resulted in the arrest of A. C. Kaiser and Gilbert Van Meter, both of Detroit, on a charge of transporting liquor. The boys notified Sheriff Tuley. The two men were caught in Fowlerville after a chase by the sheriff. Fifty quarts of whisky were confiscated.

Colon—Fred Teadt, escaping from officers who sought to arrest him, fled into a swamp where he fell into a quagmire and was rapidly sinking in the soft ooze when rescued by pursuers. It required the efforts of several 15 minutes to extricate him from the engulfing mire. Teadt is charged with driving two automobiles with but one set of license plates.

Kalamazoo—Harry Knowles, under arrest here charged with attempted blackmail, confessed, the sheriff says, that he wrote a letter to A. H. Pratt, president of the King Paper Co., demanding \$50,000 or Pratt's life. Officers placed a dummy package where the \$50,000 was to be left. They say Knowles was arrested as he crept out of a clump of bushes to seize the package.

Monroe—By an unanimous vote, board of supervisors opposed the action of the state board of agriculture in discharging Monroe county agent M. C. Thomas. It was also requested in the resolution that Mr. Thomas be reinstated as county agricultural agent until such time when the board of agriculture will grant Thomas and the Monroe county farm bureau a hearing.

Sault Ste. Marie—Harry P. Lines and Herbert M. Knight, two of the Soo's best known citizens, met death after unsuccessful attempts to rescue a young girl from drowning in St. Mary's river. Both were excellent swimmers but the efforts exerted in the rescue of the girl are thought to have been too much for Knight and before help could reach the two men Knight went down dragging Lines with him. Both bodies were recovered.

Kalamazoo—In answer to the call of Mrs. Fred Workman, who telephoned that her brother had committed suicide, a squad of policemen, with a doctor, was rushed to the Workman home. All the evidence they found of a suicide was a little note reading: "Goodbye, Ralph." Ralph Oakwood, the brother, was later found nonchalantly walking along the street. He indignantly denied he was dead or intended taking his own life. He explained he left his sister's home suddenly and, in her absence, scribbled the note in lieu of a verbal farewell.

Monroe—Samuel Mate, 22, was fined \$100 and costs in justice court charged with having driven an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Birch Run—William Owens, 45, farmer living east of Birch Run, was killed by lightning while abseiling wheat. He leaves a widow and eight children.

Powers—A large six-cylinder touring car belonging to Richard Rice of this place was burned near McAllister on the way to Wallace. A spark exploded the gas tank.

Cadillac—Fifteen cows belonging to Charles Sellers, lying a few miles east of this city, were burned to death in a forest fire that raged in that vicinity for several days.

Bay City—Ira Boyce, 57, of Detroit, here on a visit, is in a local hospital suffering from injuries received when struck by a street car. Being deaf, he did not hear the warning bell.

Lansing—Frank S. Kodak, president of the Michigan Agricultural College, is recovering from injuries received when the horse he was riding suddenly reared, breaking his nose and badly stunning him.

Flint—Suit for \$50,000 against the Michigan Railway Co. was begun in Circuit Court by the estate of Lijo Sturman, jitney operator, who was crushed to death beneath an interurban car here in 1919.

Oxford—With a view to moving its tracks in this village to take them off the main business street, the D. T. R. has obtained options on land through the residence district. A double track is to be laid.

Pontiac—Clarence Stanton, 59, widely known bank official of Oakland county, was found dead in bed at his home in the village of Oxford. Heart disease, brought on by pneumonia, is believed to be the cause of death.

Adrian—Lenawee county's equalized valuation, including both real and personal property, was placed at \$7,383,920, in the report of the committee of equalization that was accepted by the board of supervisors.

Battle Creek—When a bumblebee flew into the sedan in which a party of Battle Creek persons were touring to Payne, O., the driver, Mrs. Arthur Paul, lost control of the machine which went over a 30-foot embankment near that village.

Allegan—While the gas consumers of Allegan and Oakes were preparing to petition for a reduction in rates, the company sent an appeal to the state public utilities commission requesting an advance from \$2.10 to \$2.65 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Lansing—Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner, has been instructed by the administrative board to investigate the various state institutions with a view to finding a suitable place for housing tubercular inmates of state penal institutions.

Pontiac—Settlement out of court was reached in the case of Mrs. Edith Consterline, suing James and Eugene Vliet and A. L. Parrish for the death of her husband, struck by their automobile last January. The amount of settlement was not made known.

Flint—Delinquency among girls is one of the great problems before the officials in Flint. Mrs. Mabel H. Beneschoten, secretary of the Social Service, says, "Girls coming from the country to the city seeking employment, she said, constitute the greatest menace in the girl problem."

Charlotte—Assistant Fire Chief Herman Guide had his right arm broken when an aeroplane, giving exhibitions for the July 4th celebration crashed into the barn of Daniel Huber. Aviator Harold Moyer, of Lansing, was badly cut about the head. Mr. Huber was in the barn, but the plane after tearing off the roof slid to the ground.

Vicksburg—The village council adopted by unanimous vote, a resolution expressing confidence in Dr. F. S. Collier, village president, who is held on a charge of killing Robert B. Thompson of Kalamazoo. The shooting was in self defense, the resolution says, and was justifiable. The doctor's discharge from custody is asked.

Battle Creek—While Mrs. William Henry No. 1, and Mrs. William Henry No. 2, ate in the circuit court room here Judge Walter H. North imposed a sentence of from one to five years upon William Henry, their husband, who pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy. The judge recommended a term of one and one-half years in Jackson prison.

Owosso—Kasmir Kallachinsky and Frank Voss, 22 years of moonshine whisky and complete still are in the custody of Sheriff Sprout following a raid on the farm of Kallachinsky. Voss was found cultivating a field and nothing suspicious appeared about the home until one of the officers noticed a girl in the family was very eager to get to a woodlot 80 rods away. Making their way to a dense thicket, the officers found the still in operation and Kallachinsky tending it.

Marshall—Jesse Boomhower, of Battle Creek, who married Lou S. Boomhower on April 21, 1909, in Flint, began suit for divorce, alleging extreme cruelty and infidelity. She left her husband July 1 and took a child with her. In a lengthy bill of complaint Mrs. Boomhower alleges her husband has pounded her so that she is black and blue. She also names Myrtle O'Leary of Battle Creek as a correspondent. Mr. Boomhower is proprietor of auto stores in Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Muskegon and Flint.

Flint—Not until flames were leaping up the side of their bed did Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bauman know that their home was on fire and had just time enough in which to get their three children outside before the structure was a mass of flames. When the fire was discovered by Mr. Bauman, he carried the two older children from the house, returning just in time to guide his wife and the youngest to safety. The youngest child, now months old, suffered somewhat from inhaling smoke. The flames lost everything.

MURDER BAFFLES POLICE OFFICERS

SOO, ONT., FARMER IS SHOT TO DEATH BY MEN WHO ENTER HOME DURING NIGHT.

WIFE FLEES, CALLS NEIGHBORS

Assailants Fire Upon Woman and Bullet Grazes Arm as She Jumps Through Window.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—The bloody imprint of a human hand on a farm fence rail is the principal clue being followed by Canadian mounted police and Dominion constables following the murder of Albert Gough in his bedroom at his farm home near here on the morning of July 7. Another clue is the fact that two strangers hired a livery rig prior to the murder, promising to return it shortly, and the horse returned alone in the morning.

One of the men had used a flash light while helping hitch up the horse, and this flash light is thought to be the same one which was used in the Gough home when the murder took place. Mr. Gough was shot to death by three bullets fired from a 38-caliber gun which was equipped with a silencer, and Mrs. Gough, who was sleeping with her husband, was shot through the arm as she fled through a window to neighbors, where she summoned help. The circumstances of the shooting are not very clear, but Mrs. Gough, who was not seriously hurt, was able to tell a fairly connected story of the events of the night.

"Our house is a one-story brick building," Mrs. Gough said. "We went to bed at 11 o'clock. It must have been about ten o'clock when something woke me. I don't know what it was. I could hear a lot of whispering, keeping up continually. We always close the bedroom door before going to sleep and when I awoke it seemed to me that the door was open. I sat up in bed alarmed and put my hand on the railing at the foot of the bed, and my fingers touched the hand of a man, whose face I could not see in the dark. I immediately awoke my husband crying 'Albert.' He jumped out of bed at once. I then saw the light of a flashlight in one corner of the room. My husband and a man were scuffling.

After a few moments, almost immediately it seemed, I heard a click, as though from a revolver and perhaps two clicks. I suspected what had happened and went out through the window to get help from neighbors. I believe it was while going out the window that I myself was shot. The bullet went through the muscle of my left arm and grazed my side. "I ran to Alex Henderson's place. Then other neighbors collected. When we returned to the house my husband was on the floor in a sitting position, dead."

SAYS HE TOOK MONEY AS LOAN

General Motors Sues to Recover \$430,000 From Former Official.

Detroit—The General Motors corporation has begun suit in federal court here to recover approximately \$430,000 from Edward VerLinden, Lansing, who until his dismissal last May, was general manager of the Olds Motor works division of General Motors.

The immediate cause of the suit was the action of Mr. VerLinden, it is claimed, in counterfeiting, as assistant treasurer, April 20, 1921, a check of the Olds Motors works division, to his own order, on the City National bank of Lansing for \$490,000, upon which was endorsed the notation "Loan to Edward VerLinden pending settlement of amounts due him from the corporation."

HARDING DELAYS BONUS BILL

Asks Senate to Postpone Action Until Next Session.

Washington—Following up Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's warning letters, President Harding has taken vigorous action to halt the passage of the soldiers' bonus legislation at this session of congress. The president went to the senate and in conferences with a score of more senators, urged postponement of the legislation which he favors in principle, until the winter session of 1922, when the revenue and tariff bills shall have been passed and the financial condition of the government clarified.

Wife Charges Mental Cruelty.

Los Angeles—Mrs. Marion Reynolds, who before her marriage to Dr. Cecil Reynolds, the internationally famous brain specialist, was Mrs. Holtenbeck, a New York widow of considerable wealth, has sued for divorce here on the ground of mental cruelty. She alleges that he, being a mental genius, cannot devote to her the time he gives to work. They were married here about two years ago. "A good friendship was spoiled by an ill-judged marriage," she says.

Explorer Delayed By Accident.

Seattle—Rolf Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole and skater of the north pole arrived here from Nome, Alaska, where he appeared the middle of June after leaving his schooner, the Maude, at Cape George, disabled by a broken propeller. Captain Amundsen said he considered feasible his project to drift across the north pole with the current, which he believes flows from Greenland to Serbia. He will remain in this country a year before proceeding with his return.

T. COLEMAN DU PONT IS APPOINTED U. S. SENATOR



T. COLEMAN DU PONT

Dover, Del.—T. Coleman du Pont, head of the great explosive-making company, has been appointed United States senator from Delaware by Governor Denney, Republican, to succeed Josiah O. Wolcott, Democrat, who resigned to accept the governor's appointment as chancellor of Delaware.

NEW BUILDING FOR STATE FAIR

\$80,000 Horse Shed Will Be Erected for Coming Fair.

Detroit—A building program at the state fair grounds, involving the expenditure of approximately \$140,000 before the close of the year, has been announced by George W. Dickinson, secretary-manager.

The largest structure, which now is in course of erection, is a horse building, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000. It will be completed in time for the coming fair. It will be one of the most modern structures of its kind and will take care of all horses shown at the fair. The present horse building is being remodeled as an addition to the cattle building. The old cattle sheds, which will be used this year for the sheep and swine exhibits, will be torn down at the close of this year's fair.

IONIA MAY GET TRADE SCHOOL

Prison Board Seeks Industry to Replace Furniture Contract.

Ionia—The state may operate a trades school in the Ionia reformatory, to employ the inmates. Chairman Charles G. Blaney of the prison board says, as a result of the refusal of the Ypsilanti Road Furniture Co. to purchase the prison furniture product.

Fred W. Green, mayor of Ionia, and head of the furniture company has served notice that the company will not contract for prison furniture after Aug. 1.

The company has considerable machinery in the prison plant which will be removed.

The state, it is said, will re-equip the prison plant.

STATE PAYS U. S. \$183,862.453

Income and Profits Taxes Only 2% Less Than Last Year.

Washington—Although the rest of the United States shows a sharp decline in its payment of income and profits taxes during the fiscal year ending June 30, Michigan paid within 2 per cent of the amount it contributed in the preceding fiscal year.

Michigan's total income and profits tax payment for the year was \$183,862,453, while in the year ending June 30, 1920, it paid \$187,521,806. Figures for the country as a whole are: For 1921, \$3,212,713,489.05 and for 1920, \$3,057,701,374.72.

BANDITS ROB ASHTABULA BANK

Get \$6,000 But Leave \$15,000 When Girl Presses Alarm.

Ashtabula, O.—Six automobile bandits robbed the Marine National bank of Ashtabula harbor, three miles from here, securing \$6,000, and made their escape after firing several shots at citizens in the street. A girl employee of the bank with a revolver pointed at her head, pressed a burglar alarm with her foot which frightened the robbers who fled leaving about \$15,000 currency untouched in one of the cages.

Cancel Costa Rican Concessions.

San Jose, Costa Rica—Concessions for oil lands and for the exploration of Costa Rican territory for other subterranean deposits have been canceled by the government. The reason is that men who received concessions engaged in speculation with them. All holders of concessions have been warned immediately to cease speculating with territory granted by the government. Among concessions were several to British and American oil concerns.

Curious Sued By Former Partner.

Rockester, N. Y.—An action which the plaintiff states involves \$50,000,000 was brought in special term of supreme court here against Glenn H. Curtiss by Augustus Herring, a former partner of the aviator. Herring seeks an accounting of the Herring-Curtiss company since 1908, when the firm went bankrupt. A number of directors are named in the suit. The company, which is located at Hammondsport, N. Y., was purchased by Curtiss after bankruptcy proceedings.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Prisoner Dies as Hunger Striker.

Moundsville, W. Va.—Convicted of robbery and killing and sentenced to life in prison, Tony Gradison died in the prison hospital, a hunger striker.

American Seaman Found Dead.

Hamburg.—Seaman Otel of the American steamer Mongolia was found dead in the coft yard of a house in Schluterstrasse. The cause of his death is not known. A large sum of money was found on the body.

I. O. C. Authorizes Rate Reduction.

Washington—Railroads have been authorized by the interstate commerce commission to file schedules on a 15-day notice reducing by about 20 per cent rates on building stone from the Bedford, Ind., district to points east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio.

Misses Ball Bats Hits Snake.

Lancaster, O.—Dr. Phil Boyd, while playing golf on the Lancaster Country Club course, made a smash at a golf ball and was surprised to find he had severed the head of a blacksnake which was concealed in the grass. It had raised its head in time to receive the blow.

Canada Refuses Jap Treaty.

London—Premier Meighen of Canada, who is attending the British imperial conference, threatens that Canada will proclaim herself outside of the Japanese treaty if it is renewed by Great Britain, says a sensational dispatch printed by the Manchester Guardian.

Despondent Mother Kills Child.

Spokane—Despondent over failing health, according to her statement to the police, Irene Weber shot and killed her daughter, 2 years old, while the child was asleep. She said she had intended to kill herself also, "but just couldn't do it." She was held on a charge of murder.

Passenger Repairs Damaged Ship.

Naples—During the voyage of the American steamer Pochontas, which left New York May 23 and has just arrived here, the crew mutilated and would not make repairs to damaged machinery. A German passenger volunteered to repair the damage, thus enabling the steamer to reach Naples.

Hotel Fire Traps Two.

Good Ground, L. I.—Trapped in their rooms in the Canoe Place inn, where John L. Sullivan trained for his fight with Corbett, Miss Florence Whittington, a maid, and Richard Heneman, cashier, were burned to death when fire destroyed the hostelry. There were only three guests and they escaped without injury.

Chokes 10-Year-Old Girl.

Springfield, Ill.—Following his confession of killing Beatrice Kincaid, 10-year-old daughter of James Kincaid, a farmer residing near Winchester, Ill., Ed. Mundy, 32, was brought to Springfield for safe keeping. Mundy said he choked the girl and placed her body in a water trough because she screamed when he attacked her.

Medal for Service to City.

Cleveland, O.—"For distinguished service to the city of Cleveland." That is the inscription on a bronze medal that will be awarded to Clevelanders, and possibly others, who render conspicuous service to the city of Cleveland. The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has announced that a Cleveland man who will not permit his name to be divulged, has presented and endowed such a medal in perpetuity.

Pays \$50 For Assaulting Flag.

Hamilton, Ont.—Dr. Baby, the young physician who attempted to pull down the Stars and Stripes flying over the office window of J. De Oliveira, American consul here, was fined \$50 in police court by Magistrate Jels. Mayor Copples sent an apology to Mr. De Oliveira. The consul had previously reported the affair to his government and he also forwarded the apology to Washington. The incident occurred on the evening of Dominion day.

Report Health Conditions Satisfactory.

Lansing—Resort places in Southern Michigan show a decided improvement over last season in sanitary conditions, according to W. C. Hitz, assistant sanitary engineer of the Michigan Department of Health. He has just returned from an inspection tour of the more popular summer resort places which were surveyed last year by the state's traveling laboratory truck. His report described all the resorts as in "satisfactory condition."

Alredale Saves Kitten's Life.

Gloucester, N. J.—Mrs. Bessie Hope has an Alredale dog named "Jersey," which is going to receive a medal for saving the life of "Benny," a kitten which belongs to Mrs. Heppe. The dog and kitten played together and the latter was lying in the center of the street when two autos approached. The dog grabbed the kitten and carried it to safety. Lieut. Henry I. Edwards, United States Navy, and others declare they are having a medal made for "Jersey."

Tar Man Released in Town.

Fort Worth, Texas—Wearing nothing but a coat of dripping tar, an unidentified man was dumped out of an automobile in the center of town. Half an hour earlier a band of masked men drove up in automobiles and seized a man and a woman sitting in a car parked at the curb and disappeared with them. The man, who was dumped on one of the main streets, dashed through an alley, jumped into an automobile and escaped. The woman was taken to her home by masked men.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by The American Legion News Service.)

LEGION MEN LIKE HIS TYPE

State Adjutant of Minnesota Made Numerous Efforts Before Accepted for War Service.

Horace G. Whitmore began serving under Pershing early. He was holding down a post in the cadet battalion at the University of Nebraska in 1905 when the future general was a commandant there. Incidentally Mr. Whitmore and General Pershing formed a friendship on the "campus which endures to the present day and which found expression after the armistice, when the CINC. inspecting the One Hundred and Fifty-first field artillery in Germany, left a crowd of generals, walked over to a stately little first sergeant, thrust out his hand and said:

"Whitmore, I am glad to see you."

Whitmore was born in Dayton, O., in 1873; was brought up on a farm in Nebraska, and graduated from the state university there in 1905.

He was a contractor in Minneapolis in 1917, when he presented himself for admission to the first series of officers' training camps. He was rejected as being overweight. Back to the farm went Whitmore. In four weeks he took off 20 pounds and asked to be admitted to the second series of training camps, but the surgeon said: "Too fat to fight." Another examiner said: "Too old."

Whitmore went from recruiting office to recruiting office until he became a private in Battery B, One Hundred and Fifty-first field artillery, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He went overseas with the outfit and served with every engagement in which the Indians took part.

When discharged he was induced to become state adjutant of the American Legion for Minnesota. He has done much for the development of the Legion in the Northwest. Mr. Whitmore recently resigned from that position to accept the directorship of a company formed for the manufacture of an automobile accessory device which he invented.

WAS BORN UNDER LUCKY STAR

Indianapolis—Legion Men Sustained Twenty-Six Wounds During His Service in War.

Wounded 20 times and glad it wasn't 27, William N. Evans, Indianapolis, Ind., still believes he was born under a lucky star.

He walked into national headquarters of the American Legion the other day seeking "just any kind of work that will keep my mind occupied." He said he was an overseas veteran. "I'm still a bit green,"

"When pressed for details he owned up to 26 wounds in four major offensives. Job was made for him, clerical work that would keep his mind occupied" but which would be consistent with 20 wounds.

Evans was a private in the Twenty-eighth infantry, First division, a machine gun got him at Cantigny, a bayonet came next at Soissons; he was struck by shrapnel in the St. Mihiel push and in the Argonne a gas-potential shell hit him a glancing blow on the chin before it exploded. When it went off almost under him 22 pieces of shrapnel penetrated his body. He remained on the battlefield 90 hours before he was picked up.

"But I'm happy just the same," Evans says. "This job keeps me from being a loafer and pays just enough for me to get married. I guess I was born lucky."

Benefit Performance.

For some time the band of old gentlemen watching the river in vain attempts to land a fish. Finally the angler was reduced to his last worm and still no catch.

"Cheer up, son," said the old gentleman. "They're biting well for you at any rate."

"No, they ain't," retorted the other aggressively. "They're biting for their own personal benefit, that's what they are."—American Legion Weekly.

The Latest Alibi.

The Boss—Well, what excuse this time, Grandmother, dead again, I suppose?

The O. B.—No sir! Grandmother wants me to take her to the game and point out all the best-known players.—American Legion Weekly.

Flag for Each Casket.

The American flag is henceforth to be draped about the caskets of all ex-service men dying in hospitals in this country, as a result of conferences between members of the American Legion's national legislative committee, the surgeon-general of the United States public health service and the director of the bureau of war risk insurance. A Treasury department ruling has now been obtained whereby the purchase of a flag for this purpose will be permitted as a part of the funeral expenses defrayed by the government.

Nipped in the Bud.

A buddy stopped drinking Budweiser. His buddy said to him: "Bud, why, sir?" The first buddy said: "I've a much clearer head and feel certain I'm a bud wiser."—American Legion Weekly.

Will Attend Convention.

A delegation of 150 American Legion members will attend the annual convention at Kansas City from one Legion post at Blackwell, Okla. The post is already making arrangements for special Pullmans to be attached to the American Legion train which will carry delegates from the western part of the state. The train will start at Oklahoma City. Delegates from the eastern part of the state will travel on a train which will originate at Tulsa.

LEGION CHAPLAIN SETS PACE

Iowa Department Official, Elected Sheriff, With Aid of Buddies, Rounds Up Criminals.

When veterans of the World war in Des Moines, Ia., elected Rev. W. B. Robb, chaplain of the Iowa department of the American Legion, to the office of sheriff of Polk county, they disregarded party lines for the good of the community.

The Legion chaplain ran far ahead of his opponent in the face of a landslide.

After he assumed his office, Sheriff Robb set a pace that woke up the county. He seized more illicit liquor and bootleggers in the first 60 days of his term than his predecessor obtained in two years. His 21 deputies were almost all members of the American Legion.

Then he turned his attention to an alleged graft ring composed of Des Moines police officials. He caused the

The Wreckers

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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"YOU'D BETTER NOTIFY THE UNDERTAKERS."

Synopsis.—Graham Norcross, railroad manager, and his secretary, Jimmy Dodds, are marooned at Sand Creek siding with a young lady, Sheila Macrae and her small cousin, Annie Ann. Unseen, they witness a peculiar train hold-up, in which a special car is carried off. Norcross recognizes the car as that of John Chadwick, financial magnate, whom he was to meet at Port City. He and Dodds rescue Chadwick. The latter offers Norcross the management of the Pioneer Short Line, which is in the hands of eastern speculators, headed by Brockmeyer Duntun, president of the line. Norcross, learning that Sheila Macrae is stopping at Port City, accepts. Dodds overhears conversation between Rufus Hatch and Gustave Henckel, Port City financiers, in which they admit complicity in Chadwick's kidnapping, their object being to keep Chadwick from attending a meeting of directors to reorganize the Pioneer Short Line, which would jeopardize their interests. To curb the monopoly controlled by Hatch and Henckel, the Red Tower corporation, Norcross forms the Citizens' Storage and Warehouse company. He begins to manifest a deep interest in Sheila Macrae. Dodds is so sure that Sheila is married, but living apart from her husband. Norcross does not know this. The boss disappears; report has it that he has resigned and gone east. Jimmy turns sleuth, suspects he has been kidnapped and effects his rescue. Norcross resumes control of the Pioneer Short Line, refusing to give place to Ulanitzke, whom Duntun has sent to take charge as general manager. Jimmy follows an emissary of the Red Tower people, spying on Norcross, to a coal yard, where he overhears a plot to arrest the boss on a murder charge. He frustrates it and thereby drives his enemies to more desperate measures. At the home of the Macrae family, a witness of strange actions of a man whom he later recognizes as Howard Collingwood, nephew of President Duntun. A series of wrecks, impossible to explain, cause alarm to the boss.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the little millionaire; "you don't have to tell me that! If we can't stop 'em, Uncle Duntun will have plenty of good reasons for cleaning us all out, lock, stock, and barrel! I was talking with Carter, in the claim office, this morning. Our loss and damage account for the past month is something frightful!"

"It is," said the boss gravely. And then: "Upton, we're not altogether as bright as we might be. Has it never occurred to you that we are having too much bad luck to warrant us in charging it all up to the chapter of accidents?"

Mr. Van Britt blew his cheeks out until the stubby, cropped mustache bristled like porcupine quills.

"So you've been getting your point-er, too, have you?" he threw in.

Mr. Norcross didn't answer the question directly.

"Put Tarbell on the job, and if he needs help, let him pick his own men," he directed. "We want to know why that boiler tumbled down ahead of Number Seventeen, and I want to see Tarbell's report on it. Keep at it night and day, Upton. The infection is getting into the rank and file and it's spreading like a sickness. If it becomes psychological, we shall have all the trouble we need."

"I know," nodded the superintendent. "I went through a sieve of that kind on the Great Southwestern, one winter. It was horrible. Men who had been running trains year in and year out, and never knowing that they had any nerves, went to pieces if you'd snap your fingers at them."

"That's it," said the boss. "We don't want to fall into that ditch. Things are quite bad enough, as they are."

This ended it for the time. The Detroit Canyon wreck was picked up, the track was cleared, and once more our trains were moving on time. But anybody could see that the entire Short Line had a case of "nerves," Kirgan, Kirgan the cold-blooded, showed it one afternoon when I went over to his office to return a bunch of blue-prints sent in for the boss's approval. The big master-mechanic had a round-house foreman "on the carpet," and was harrying him like the dickens for letting an engine go out with one of her truck safety chains hanging loose.

Ever since we had gone together on the rescue run to Timber Mountain, Kirgan and I had been sort of chummy, and after the foreman had gone away with his foot in his hand, I joshed Kirgan a little about the way he had hammered the round-house man.

"Bad medicine," I told him. "It's worrying the bosses, too. What's doing it, Mart?"

"Maybe you can tell," he growled. "It's a hoodoo—that's what it is. Seven engines in the shops in the last nine days, and three more that haven't been fished off the ditch yet. I wish Mr. Van Britt'd fire the whole jumpy outfit!"

It didn't seem as though firing was needed so much as a dose of nerve tonic of some sort. Tarbell was working hard on the problem, quietly, and without making any talk about it, and Kirgan was giving him all the men he asked for from the shops; quick-witted fellows who were up in all the mechanical details, and who made better spotters than outsiders would have caused them to know the road and the ropes. But it was no use. I saw some of Tarbell's reports, and they didn't show any crookedness, it seemed to me, but they were all one-sided after another of it.

Meanwhile, New York had waked up again. President Duntun had been off the job somewhere, I guess, but now he was back, and the things he wired to the boss were enough to make your hair stand on end. I looked every day to see Mr. Norcross pitch the whole shooting-match into the fire and quit cold.

He'd never taken anything like Mr. Duntun's abuse from anybody before, and he couldn't seem to get hardened to it. But he was loyal to Mr. Chadwick; and, of course, he knew that Mr. Duntun's hot wires were meant to nag him into resigning. Then there was Mrs. Sheila. A sort of suspected she was holding him up to the rack every day and every minute of the day.

It was one evening after he had been out to the major's for just a little while, and had come back to the office, that he sent for Mr. Van Britt, who was also working late. There was blood on the moon, and I saw it in the face of the boss as he came in.

"Upton," he began, as short as pie, "have you thought of any way to break this week hoodoo yet?"

Mr. Van Britt sat down and crossed his solid little legs.

"If I had, I shouldn't be losing sleep at the rate of five or six hours a night," he rasped.

"There's one thing that we haven't tried," the boss shot back. "We've been advertising it as bad luck, keeping our own suspicions to ourselves and letting the men believe what they pleased. We'll change all that. I want you to call your trainmen in as fast as you can get at them. Tell them—from me, if you want to—that there isn't any bad luck about it; that the enemies of this management are making an organized raid on the property itself for the purpose of putting us out of the light. Tell them the whole story, if you want to; how we're trying our best to make a spoon out of a spoiled hour, and how there is an army of engineers and wreckers in this state which is doing its worst to knock us out of the box."

"If you give the force something tangible to lay hold of, it will work the needed miracle. It is only the mysterious that terrifies. Railroad employees, as a whole, are perfectly intelligent human beings, open to conviction. The management which doesn't profit by that fact is lame. If you do this and appeal to the loyalty of the men, you will make a private detective out of every man in the train service, and every one of them keen to be the first to catch the wreckers. You can add a bit of a reward for that, if you like, and I'll pay it out of my own bank account."

For a full minute our captive millionaire didn't say a word. Then he grinned like a good-natured little Chinese god.

"Who gave you this idea of taking the my-way into your confidence, Graham?" he asked softly.

For the first time in all the weeks and months I'd been knowing him, the boss dodged; dodged just like any of us might.

"I've been talking to Major Kendrick," he said. "He is a wise old man, Upton, and he hears a good many things that don't get printed in the newspapers."

I could see that this excuse didn't fool Mr. Van Britt for a single instant, and there was a look in his eyes down the gulch to the station. Get that? Stop Number Five and make her take siding quick. Report over your own wire what you do. Hurry!

By the time Mr. Van Britt got back to the train desk, the boss had his pencil out and was figuring on Bertram's time margin. It was now ten-

twelve, and Five's time at Crow Gulch was ten-eighths. The Crow Gulch operator had just six minutes in which to get his mule and cover the rough mile down the gulch.

There was nothing to do but wait, and the waiting was savage. Tarbell had a nerve of iron, but I could see his hand shake as it lay on the glass-topped table. The boss was cool enough outwardly, but I knew that in his brain there was a heart-breaking picture of those two fast passenger trains rushing together in the night among the hills with no hint of warning to help them save themselves. Mr. Van Britt couldn't keep still. He had his hands jammed in the side pockets of his coat and was pacing back and forth in the little space between the train desk and the counter railing.

At the different tables in the room the sounders were clicking away as if nothing were happening or due to happen, and where the spattering dis-

and chatter you could hear the escape-ment of the big standard-time clock on the wall, hammering out the seconds that might mean life or death to two or three hundred innocent people.

In horrible suspense the six minutes pulled themselves out to an eternity for that little bunch of us in the dispatcher's office who could do nothing but wait. On the stroke of ten-eighths, the time when Five was due at Crow Gulch on her schedule, Tarbell tuned his relay to catch the first faint tappings from the distant daystation. Another sounder was alert. There was hope in the delay, and Morris voiced it.

"He's there, and he's too busy to talk to us," he suggested, in a hushed voice; and Disbrow, the car-recorder man, added: "That's it; it'd take a minute or two to get them in on the siding."

The second minute passed, and then a third, and yet there was no word from Bertram. "Call him," snapped the boss to Tarbell, but before the ex-cow-boy's hand could reach the key, the sounder began to rattle out a string of dots and dashes—ragged Morse it was, but we could all read it only too plainly.

"Too late—mule threw me and I had to crawl and drag a game leg—Five passed full speed at ten-eighths—I couldn't make it."

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"That ends it," he said, with a sort of swerving groan in his voice; and then to Tarbell: "You may as well call Kirgan and tell him to order out the wrecking train. Then have Perkins make up a relief train while you're calling the doctors. Van Britt, you go and notify the hospital over your own office wire. Have my private car put into the relief, and see to it that it has all the necessary supplies. And you'd better notify the undertakers, too."

Gent Joss!—but it was horrible for us to be hunting around and making arrangements for the funeral while the people who were to be gathered along and buried were still swinging along live and well, half of them in the crookings among the Timber Mountain foothills and the other half somewhere in the desert stretches below Sand Creek!

Tarbell had sent Disbrow to the phone to call Kirgan, and Mr. Van Britt was turning away to go to his own office, when the chair in the corner by the car-record table fell over backwards with a crash and Durgin came staggering across the room. He was staring straight ahead of him as if he had gone blind, and the sweat was running down his face to lose it self in the struggling beard.

When he spoke his voice seemed to come from away off somewhere, and he was still staring at the blank wall beyond the counter-railing.

"Did I—did I hear somebody say you're sending for the undertakers?" he choked, with a dry rattle in his throat; and then, without waiting for an answer: "While you're at it, you'd better get me to me . . . there's the money to pay him, and he tossed a thick roll of bank bills, wrapped around with a rubber band, over to Tarbell at the train desk.

Naturally, the little grandstand play with the bank roll made a diversion, and that is why the muffled crash of a pistol-shot came with a startling shock to everybody. When we turned to look, the mischief was done. Durgin had crumpled down into a life-size shape on the floor and the sight we saw was enough to make your blood run cold.

You see, he had put the muzzle of the pistol into his mouth, and—let's not say I can't tell about it, and the very thought of that thing that had just a minute before been a man, lying there on the floor makes me see black and want to keel over. What he had said about sending for an extra undertaker was right as right. With the top of his head blown off by the poor devil didn't need anything more in this world except the burying.

Somebody had said, mighty truthfully, that even a death in the family doesn't stop the common routine; that the things that have to be done will go grinding on, just the same, whether all of us live, or some of us die. Disbrow had jumped from the telephone at the crash of Durgin's shot, and for just a second or so we all stood around the dead dispatcher, nobody making a move.

Then Mr. Norcross came alive with a jerk, telling Disbrow to get back on his job of cutting out the wrecking wagons and the relief train, and directing Bobby Koiso to go to another phone and call an undertaker to come and get Durgin's body. Tarbell turned back to the train desk to keep things from getting into a worse tangle than they already were in, and to wait for the dreadful news, and the boss stood by him.

This second wait promised to be the worst of all. The collision was due to happen miles from the nearest wire station; the news, when we should get it, would probably be carried back to Bauxite Junction by the pusher engine which had gone out to try to overtake the "Flyer." But even in that case it might be an agonizing hour or more before we could hear anything.

In a little while Disbrow had elicited from his call to Kirgan, and when the undertaker's wagon came to gather up what was left of the dead dispatcher, the car-record man was hurriedly writing out his list of doctors, and Mr. Van Britt had gone down to superintend the making up of the relief train. True to his theory, which, among other things, laid down the

"Number Four"—Four was the east-bound "Flyer"—

"Five hours of her time," he explained. "As near as I can get it, Durgin was going to make her meet with Number Five at the blind siding at Sand Creek tank. She ought to have had her orders somewhere west of Bauxite Junction, and Five ought to have got hers at Banta. Durgin says he simply forgot that the 'Flyer' was running late; that she was still out and had a 'meet' to make somewhere with Five."

Brier as Morris' explanation was, it was clear enough for anybody who knew the road and the schedules. The regular meeting-point for the two passenger trains was at a point well east of Port City, instead of west, and so, of course, would not concern the Desert Division crew of either train, since all crews were changed at Port City. From Banta to Bauxite Junction, some thirty odd miles, there was only one telegraph station, namely, that at the Crow Gulch lumber camp, seven miles beyond the Timber Mountain "Y" and the gravel pit where the stolen 1010 had been abandoned.

Unluckily, Crow Gulch was only a day-station, the day wires being handled by a young man who was half in the pay of the railroad and half in that of the saw-mill company. This young man slept at the mill camp, which was a mile back in the gulch. There was only one chance in a thousand that he would be down at the railroad station at ten o'clock at night, and it was on that thousandth chance that Tarbell was rattling the Crow Gulch call. It five were making her card time, she was now about half-way between Timber Mountain "Y" and Crow Gulch. And Four, the "Flyer," had just left Bauxite—with no orders whatever. Which meant that the two trains would come together somewhere near Sand Creek.

Mr. Van Britt was as good a wire man as anybody on the line, but it was the boss who took things in hand. "There is a long-distance telephone to the Crow Gulch saw-mill; have you tried that?" he barked at Tarbell.

The big young fellow who looked like a cowboy, and had really been one, they said—glanced up and nodded: "The call's in," he responded; "Central says she can't raise anybody."

For the next three or four minutes the tension was something fierce. The boss and Mr. Van Britt hung over the train desk, and Tarbell kept up his insistent clatter at the key. I had an eye on Durgin. He was still hunched up in the record-man's chair, and to all appearances had gone stone-blind crazy. Yet I couldn't get rid of the idea that he was listening—listening as if all of his sealed-up senses had turned in to intensify the one of hearing.

Just about the time when the suspense had grown so keen, that it seemed as if it couldn't be borne a second longer, Morris, who was sitting in at the office phone, called out sharply: "Long-distance says she has Crow Gulch lumber camp!"

Mr. Van Britt jumped to take the phone, and we got one side of the talk—our side—in shot-like sentences: "That you, Bertram? All right; this is Van Britt, at Port City. Take one of the mules and ride for your life down the gulch to the station! Get that? Stop Number Five and make her take siding quick. Report over your own wire what you do. Hurry!"

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brood principle that the public had a right to be given all the facts in a railroad disaster, Mr. Norcross was just telling me to call up the Mountain office, write Tarbell, calmly taking the reports upon the train, sleep, flung down his pen and snatched at his key to "break" the chattering sounder.

Mr. Van Britt had come up-stairs again, and he and the boss were both standing over Tarbell when the "G-S" break cleared the wire. Instantly there came a quick call, "G-S"—"G-S"—followed by the signature, "B-T" for Bauxite Junction. Tarbell answered, and then we all heard what Bauxite had to say:

"Pusher overtook Number Four three miles west of Sand Creek and has brought her back here. What orders for her?"

Somebody groaned. "Oh, thank God!" and Mr. Van Britt dropped into a chair as if he had been hit by a cannon ball. Only the boss kept his head, calling out sharply to Disbrow to break off on the doctors' list and to hurry and stop Kirgan from getting away with the wrecking train.

When it was all over, and Tarbell had been given charge of the dispatching while a hurry call was sent out for the night relief man, Donouze, to come down and take the train desk, there was a little committee meeting in the general manager's office, with the boss in the chair, and Mr. Van Britt sitting in for the other member.

Of course, you've drawn your own conclusions, Upton," the boss began, when he had asked me to shut the door.

"I guess so," was the grave rejoinder. "I'm afraid it is only too plain that Durgin was hired to do it. What became of the money?"

"I have it here," said the boss, and he took the blood-money bank-roll from his pocket and removed the rubber band. "Count it, Jimmie," he ordered, passing it to me.

I ran through the bunch. It was in twenties and fifties, and there was an even thousand dollars.

"That is the price of a man's life," said Mr. Van Britt, soberly, and then

brood principle that the public had a right to be given all the facts in a railroad disaster, Mr. Norcross was just telling me to call up the Mountain office, write Tarbell, calmly taking the reports upon the train, sleep, flung down his pen and snatched at his key to "break" the chattering sounder.

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